and colder tonight. Tuesday

NEW YORK ACCLAIMS SEA HEROES

ROGERS SAYS SOS PHONE NUMBER OF CAPT. FRIED

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. - New York gives its annual reception again today to Capt. Fried of

the America. First Officer Manning and his men are just starting in on their life

saving careers. yet. But this Fried, it's getting so a boat won't make up ils mind to sink till they know he is out on the ocean some place He takes on more passengers in the middle of the ocean than most ships do at port.

If Hoover don't put him on his cabinet, why, Mussolini will on his. An SOS is that bird's telephone number. So viva, the whole America

crew and the generous passengers on board.

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

widening of the Wilmington road court on charge of peeping into neighbors houses. from the city line to Walmo, is an indication of what will have to be done ultimately on all of the highways that! are main traveled routes. The increase in the use of autos and traffic demands on the highways indicates that widening of the roads is the only solution to the situation.

Wampum announces that arrangements have been made for formal celebration of the opening of the new vinduct in that community on February 7. The viaduct has been open for some weeks, but the formal celebra-tion was delayed. Wampum may well celebrate for that viaduct is about the biggest improvement of the kind to be found in western Pennsylvania.

Mid-year graduating classes may oe a good thing for the school system. allowing the schools to take care of more pupils, but it's rather inconvenient for the pupils who happen to PREDICT PASSAGE be in the mid-year classes, it appears.

C. S. Flick of Locust street informs ra Newc ne has two very old coms, one a half-penny issued in 1829 and Farm Relief And Tariff Re-another a five cent piece issued in form Will Re Handled In Pa Newc he has two very old coins. 1835. Both coins were in excellent shape and the lettering very legi-ble. Mr. Flick got the half penny from an uncle. Warren Flick of Sheak-leyville. Pa., but he cannot remember where he got the five cent plece, as he has treasured it for many years.

Teday there are 105 young women. and young men who are wondering five weeks of life remaining, the sev-how to put in their time. They are applied accounts today on the sevby the way, the graduates from the have completed its legislative program should be have completed its legislative program should be have attempted to kill back, wasn't it the most lonesome feeling after it was all over. There are 105 young people appreciating their high school days anybor. are 105 young people appreciating tion.
their high school days anyhow.

to be interesting.

was being done on the Perry highway and its authorization of publicity of over north of Harlansburg. Accordall Federal income tax refunds. ing to reports from the local state. Once the administration cruiser bill highway department, such is not the is enacted by the senate, only roucase, although pipes and minor equip-time matters appeared ahead of conment may be in transport to the place, gress. In the senate, two other im-

Report of the fire chief for the past year shows that New Castle's fire losses were kept low. The total was around \$43,000. This is due to many things, but among them are an effi-lief and tariff reform—will not be clent fire department and an efficient considered by the dying congress. Both water system. The addition of the measures will be handled by the next ladder truck to the central departs congress at a special session, to be ment last fall, to answer all alarms called sometime between March 15 is a most important step in fire fight- and April 15, under an agreement ing here. Ladders for any ordinary reached by house and senate leaders. Howard Bateman, Star West dwelling are now quickly available, at any fire, where it formerly was necessary at some fires to send in a call for the aerial truck before they In the senate, the Caraway anticould be made available.

A long program of neglected bills undoubtedly will die with the adjournment of the old congress March 4 and for the aerial truck before they In the senate, the Caraway anticould be made available. could be made available.

results of the recent visitation evan-apparently will lead the death list gelistic campaign here, are still being Both bills probably could be enacted attained, and that the campaign will except that house an senate prefer result in a large number of additions talk to action in the closing days and to churches here at the Easter season; filibusters usually develop to halt the

How fast time flies! Pa New notes The senate's battle over the new was blinded by the heavy snowfall was discovered. Firemen called from where an organization is already cruiser bill meanwhile attracted wide and was unable to save the mington road.

New Rochelle, N. Y.

Margaret C. Schettler, Freedom, Pa. Margaret C. Schettler, Freedom, Pa. show something for what it is cost-planning for a picnic at Cascade attention, one bone of contention has Bateman's head was crushed as the strict. The couple were Emery Ours..... New Brighton, Pa. ing. weather is bright, thirty-three topark, in the summer.



Alma Rubens (above), film actress, urday evening in Paris, Indian News stabbed her physician and escaped Service dispatches received here today from speeding auto near Hollywood Announcement that the state high- Cal. She had been under medical way department is arranging for care ever since she was haled into are doing well, the dispatches added.

(International Newsreel) Cruiser Measure Causes Concern

Enactment Of Cruiser Bill asking his blessing had been received there from Paris. Worship of the Continued Or Page Two tion Till Special Session

EARLY THIS WEEK

form Will Be Handled In Extra Session Under Hoover

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. — With

The senate was occupied with the has been lodged in the police station new cruiser bill, with administration here. Get into that checker tournament leaders predicting its enactment durathe Y. young man. Pa Newc would ing the week. The house faced a the shooting by police.

like to see some ladies join the store-room jamborce. The league promises most of it regional or personal, and girl had been close friends for the be interesting.

a decision on the first deficiency appast three years and that he missed propriation bill, with its \$24,000,000 the money after she had left his increase in dry enforcement funds home.

portant measures have been pending Little Miss Ethel Horton was born for months—the congressional reapto get a street car for Sharon. The
February 2, 1922. She is the third to
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portionment bill and the Edge resojoin the "groundhog birthday club" in
lution, providing a survey for the prothe Pa Newe realm. both probably will be enacted before

Major Subjects Delayed

The really major subjects-farm re-New Castle churches report that rivers and harbors development bill

> legislative wheels Protracted Fight

> > [Continued On Page Two] car overturned.

Herb Is Waiting She Ran Amuck For Visit From Al

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28,—The question that has been agitating all Mlami for 24 hours—whether Al Smith day by the President-elect himself. | Deach. | By all means, I shall be glad if Democratic presidential candidate.

newspaper correspondents, it was not followed up, so far as is known by any Smith is going to call on Herbert direct or personal invitation to the Hoover—was partially answered to-ver's retreat on Belle Isle, off the

The statement, however, rather Governor Smith has the time to call," said Mr. Hoover in response to a leaves it up to ex-Governor Smith, question. "I should be most happy to He is in Miami on a vacation, staying some miles away from Mr. Hoo-

Devi Sharmishta Gives Birth To Daughter; Was Formerly Nancy Miller

For Maharajah

Family Blessing Bestowed Upon Infant; Plan For Christening Shortly

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Devi Sharmish ta, the former Nancy Miller of Seattle, Wash,, who is now the wife of Tukojirao Holkar, former maharajah of Indore, gave birth to a baby girl Satrevealed. Both mother and daughter The new arrival will be entitled to

call herself a princess, the Indian News Service stated. The Hindu equivalent for christening will occur 13 days after birth when the child will be given a name in the presence of her father, mother and an officiating priest of that faith The former maharajah and his wife have been living at the Chateu Hol-kar, formerly the Chateau D'Hannemont, in St. German, near Paris, for

Blessing Received. On Senate Floor News that the stork was expected was first learned last October. At that time dispatches from Indore told that a request for the usual ceremonial propitlating the family delty and

Contesses He

Police Clean Up Mystery In somer Governor Smith arrived in Shooting Case At Farrell

WOUNDED GIRL

she took \$250 from him while at his home, last night. Jotea Ciric, aged 50.

Ciric is a jamitor at the Westing-house plant in Sharon while the girl is also employed there.

Miss Rogan, in the Sharon hospital

with two bullet wounds, will recover The man fired at her as she was walking along the street on her way

West Middlesex Athlete Killed **As Auto Crashes**

Middlesex Athlete Is Victim Of Crash

"International News Service"
SHARON, Pa., Jan. 28. — Howard Bateman, 15, star athlete at West; Middleson high school, died today from injuries received last night Warriors Mark Methodist church was race, Sharen, Cawhen the automobile in which he was totally destroyed by fire vesterday riding struck an ash pile on the West afternoon at a loss of \$40,000. Middlesex road near here. The congregation was dismissed at Aaron Lewis Sh. John Myers, driver of the machine, noon and half hour later the blaze mange township. Middlesex road near herc.

Former Namey Miller, Seattle Girl. Bears Baby Girl HOOVET CONCLUDES His Fishing Trip; **Wades Into Work**

Herbert Hoover Resumes Job Of Being President-Elect At Miami Beach Today

SOUTHERN LEADERS SEEKING PATRONAGE

mous Resort As Former Governor Al Smith Appears

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff
Correspondent
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28.— Herbert Hoover resumed the job of being president-elect today.

Back at his Belle Isle retreat, bronzed and burned from two days fishing beneath a tropical sun, Mr. Senate's \$24,000,000 Prohibi-Hoover waded into a mass of work which entailed everything from political conferences to getting a start on the inaugural address which he will make on the fourth of March.

Al Smith at Miami Miami's chief interest, however, lay not in the direction of the president-elect's Republican callers, nor what he will say on March 4, but whether he is to receive Al Smith, the man Mlami yesterday, and the whole winter colony is speculating upon the prospects of a meeting between the two. They have met only once be-fore, and that perfunctorily, and long before either thought of being rival candidates for the presidency.

Smith was not on Mr. Hoover's en-WILL RECOVER gagement list today, but it isn't con-(Continued Or Page Two)

New Island In Antarctic Trip

Commander Byrd Takes Airpiane Flight And Discovers Island And Mountain Peaks

International News Service: NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Commander Richard E. Byrd in an aeroplane flight over King Edward the VII land discovered a new island and fourteen new mountain peaks, according to a first deficiency bill to the house last Leonard Eddy radio message received today from the week, containing the two "riders," the Philadelphia. new mountain peaks, according to a

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—King Edward the VII Land lies in the southeastern part of Ross Sca and north-east of the South Pole. It is a desolate waste of ice and crags about 600

Altoona Church Is **Destroyed By Fire**

(International News Service)
ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 28. — The

Jealousy Strikes



Akron, O., physicians have been working to save the eyesight of Mrs. Helen Thomas, above, whose husband, George, below, attempted to gouge out her eyes in a lit of jealous rage after shooting one of his baby children to death, critically wounding another and before taking his own life. Mrs. Considerable Interest At Fa-curred. Thomas was about to start divorce

House Members Plan To Fight Dry Fund Bill

tion Appropriation Bill Meets Opposition

HOUSE PLANNING

Will Flatly Reject Proposal To Spend Huge

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Adminis-Miami without paying his respects to the victor in the November battle.

(Continued On Few Texts) ure of proposing a temporary change in the rules of that body in order to defeat the senate's \$24,000,000 dry fund appropriation and the curb put upon the tax refund powers of Secre-

> cnees between Speaker Longworth, Rep. Tilson (R) of Connecticut, majority floor leader, and Representative Snell (R) of New York, chairman of the rules committee.
> The unusual action, it appeared. INVESTIGATION IS

will be forced by a combination of southern drys and a small group of wets who are determined to force an unwanted \$24,000,000 on the dry regime and the fight made by Rep. Gardner (D) of Texas against the tax refund policies of the treasury.

Leaders Plan Action Although the senate returned the

sent to conference committees for Ignoring out of differences, the backers of the Harris dry amendment and (Continued On Page Two)

DEATH RECORD

T. J. Evans, 59, Taylor township. John C. McEride, 88, New Bedford. Philip Evans, 72, 817 Eddy street. Robert Bright, 23, 1317 Buhl Teravenue.

Aaron Lewis Shoaff, 4 months, She-

SWICK IS AGAINST BIG DRY ENFORCEMENT FUND

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Washington Correspondent for The News WASHINGTON. D. C., Jan. 28. — Congressman J. Howard Swick will of against the passage of the Sente amendment to the deficiency bill which would provide for the appro-priation of \$24,000,000 for additional prohibition enforcement work.

treasury Andrew Mellon who refused to recommend that the Senate should be spoiled. authorize the appropriation of the

should know how much money is reculred to conduct enforcement work,"
to appropriate more funds than the
Congressman Swick said in commenting on the amendment. "I am of
the opinion that they are better acment.

Ends Pastorate

Formal Announcement Is

Made At Church Services

On Sunday

REV. FR. CLIFFORD

quainted with the amount needed than are Senators and Congressmen. and I shall vote against the passage The Congressman compared the appropriation of the additional \$24.

000,000 to giving a schoolboy too much money. The amendment was recently passed by the Senate despite opposition makes out his budget," the Congressto it expressed by Secretary of the man said. "Give him more money treasury Andrew Mellon who refused than his budget requires and he will.

PARADE MEMORA

The Congressman opines that the

additional funds. treasury department, in requesting Mayor Walker Presents Gold Teel that Secretary Mellon and the appropriation of funds for protections who have investigated the mathematic and made a study of enforcement much is required by the budget for the Atlantic

John M. Snyder Dies Suddenly

Neshannock Avenue On Saturday Evening

WIDELY KNOWN AS PIONEER RESIDENT

JOHN M. SNYDER

ure. He had not been in the best

Mr. McKee was walking toward Washington street, when Mr. Snyder.

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Local Schools

Marriage Licenses

Sixty students from Westminster

Start Work Today

Practice Teachers

of health for some years.

walk down with him.

TEMPORARY PASTOR Selection Of Permanent Pastor Will Take Place In

About Two Months It was officially announced at the four masses held in St. Mary's church Sunday that the pastorate of nearly a quarter of a century of Rev. Fr. Florence F. O'Shea, would soon be at an end and that he had been advanced to the pas-

he had been advanced to the pastorate of St. Peter's church. North Side, Pittsburgh, one of the larger and better known parishes of the diocese of Pittsburgh. While it has been previously announced in the press that such a change was to be made, yet it was not until officially announced. not until officially announced from the pulpit of the church on Sunday that the members of the parish real-ized fully that the beloved pastor and friend of the past 23 years was ac-

tually leaving. Ends Pastorate Thursday The announcement was to the effect that Rev. Fr. F. F. O'Shea would CHANGE IN RULES terminate his pastorate here Thurs-Belief Prevails That House St. Peter's parish being effective the shannock avenue, native of this city same date. Father O'Shea expects to and one of its most widely known resheave here during that day and assessment died widely known resheave here during that day and assessment died widely known resheave here during that day and assessment died widely known resheave here during that day and assessment died widely known resheave here during that day and assessment died widely known resheave here during that day and assessment died widely known resheave here during that day and assessment died widely known resheave here during that day and assessment died widely known resheave here during that day and assessment died with the shannock avenue. leave here during that day and as-jidents, died suddenly Saturday evesume his duties there the same day. thing about 9:30 o'clock, while walk-It was made known at the same ing down Neshannock avenue, from time that Rev. Fr. F. S. Clifford, one his place of residence, in company of the two assistants at St. Mary's, with W. G. McKee, who conducts a had been appointed by the bishop as store, at the intersection of Neshan-Vicar Econome or pastor in charge, nock avenue and North street. Death. (Continued on Page Twenty-One) according to the finding of Coroner

according to the finding of Coroner J. P. Caldwell was due to heart fail-Man Confesses whom he knew by sight but not by name came out of his place of resi-dence and remarked that he would Killing Wife

To Join U.S. Army

BEING CONDUCTED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Aided Sixty Westminster Students Beby U. S. army officers, officials of three states today set about determining gin Month's Practice In ing a motive for the murder of Mrs. Ethel Krouss Eddy by her husband.

Leonard Eddy, in their home in North

Byrd South Pole expedition, copy—measure has remained unacted upon | The body of Mrs. Edgy with the configuration below the New York Times and pending mapping out of a course of skull crushed, was found in bed in the teaching period in the New Castelle St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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The body of Mrs. Edgy with the teaching period in the New Castelle St. Louis Post-Dispatch. While appropriation bills on which the two houses disagree are usually N. Y., that the reason he wanted to This morning the practice teach-M. Y., that the reason he wanted to This morning the practice teachjoin the army was because he lad ers were assigned to the various
killed his wife. He gave the address schools by Dr. Green. The first two
of his Philadelphia home and an investigation by police led to discovery dents will observe the work of the
of the victim. A wooden rolling pin regular teachers and the final two
was the murder weapon police said, weeks they will teach under the suOccupants of the other flats in the pervision of the regular instructors.

A storm Pictures of fruit in a lovely
garden, beautiful girls in their sumapartment were unaware of the mur-

> Letters found in the room indicated the woman was the daughter of Clarence Krouss, of Rising Sun. Pa.

The father and a brother of Oxford. Pa., Chester county, will arrive here today to identify the victim. Eddy was employed in a Camden, N. John M. Snyder, 77, Neshannock J. canning factory and New Jersey police have been asked to aid in finding the motive for the murder. Meanwhile Eddy is being held by police of

| married four months ago.

Captain Fried

Immense Crowds Line Broad way To Honor Heroes Of Sea Episode

And Associates

Given Plaudits

PARADE MEMORABLE

In Atlantic

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. Amid the blare of bands, the cheers of thousands lining the sidewalks and a blizzard of confetti spiraling down from the windows of skyscrapers. Captain George Fried and the heroes of the Florida rescue heroes of the Florida rescue paraded up Broadway today to City Hall uphora that ware to City Hall, where they were formally welcomed by Mayer James J. Walker and awarded gold medals of valor.

The herces of the hour, hard; America, who brought safely to post the 32 exhausted, half frozen men they had saved from the floundering Italian freighter Florida, accepted the acclaim of the populace modestly— almost bashfully.

"We're not used to this hero stuff." remarked Chief Officer Harry Manning who commanded the men who swurg the oars in the lifeboat that set forth from the America on the

storm-lashed waters.
But it was no new experience for Captain Fried-the business of being acclaimed. Just three years ago he won similar recognition after his rescue of 25 seamen from the British steamship Antinoe.

Welcome Starts

Shortly before noon, the municipal elcome boat. Macom, gayly bedecked with flags, left pier A, the battery for Hoboken where the America was docked and where Captain Fried and his men were waiting. On board the Macon were Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, the city's "official

greeter." and other officials. The police band struck up stirring airs as the Macom nosed alongside the America. Several thousand persons assemb

(Continued On Page Bight) For Dedication Of New Viaduct

Wampum boro, ordinarily a quiet enough little place, will be on the map for one day at least, and that day. February 7. The committee in charge of the viaduct dedication, actalk down with him. ing in conjunction with the county As they progressed. Mr. Snyder re-As they progressed. Mr. Styder reliantly restant of the travelled in the did spans will be formully presented to marked to Mr. McKee that it he did spans will be formully presented to marked to Mr. McKee that it he did spans will be formully presented to more between Speaker Longworth, mits Killing Wife; Seeks and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the line lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the lude speaking and a banque iso and they had about reached the lude iso and they had about reached the lude is parts and the lude iso and they had about reached the lude is parts and the lude iso and they had about reached the lude is parts and the lude is parts Invitations have been issued for the event and the hours for the celebra-

Arthur Mometer

tion will be from 2:15 to 5 o'clock

The program will be announced later



garden, beautiful giris in their summer clothes, and all the time they imply I'm preezing up here in the land of the ice and snows. Little they reck of our spring like weather, what Charles R. Brown ... Youngstown, O. Margaret H. Smyth. Youngstown, O. trouble, their's is costing them plently Elmer G. Brown New Castle Nannie M. Alford New Castle yard and inches, no wonder they send Cesare Di Tommuso.. Rochester, Pa. me cards that are gay, they have to Margaret C. Schettler, Freedom, Pa. show something for what it is cost-Theims Shaffer - Beaver Falls, Pa. day.



Eleven Bills

State Senate To Pass On Eleven Bills At Third Reading Tonight

EXPECT MANY NEW MEASURES PRESENTED

By WILLIAM B, BROWN

bills will come up for third readmy in the senate tonight. None is inted for final passage.

Bills to be considered include that The bill embodies the recommendaions of the commission appointed at : DOME-Irene Rich in "The Desired the last session to study the subject and which were reported at the beginning of the session.

Each of the 17 sixth-class counties G. A. P. A. Installs would be permitted to have an assistant district attorney under the bill of Schator Clarence Buckman, Bucks. The salary could range from \$1500

last session would compel all persons selling gasoline to check the pumps used once each week to assure the giving of proper measure. The measure would require failure to keep them or to permit "knowingly" the operation of a pump that give short measure. It is being sponsored by Senator John E. Kunkle, Westmoreland, Another Kunkle bill would permit

charge of asylums or homes for weak street, G. Popps. Ambridge, Pa., acted Indiana, and one brother, David Snyminded persons to be accepted as as master of the installation and ini- der of Detroit, Michigan. prima facile evidence in sanitary pro- tiation.

Injuries Fatal

Driver Of Truck Expires From ganization were Stephen Tsacou-Injuries Sustained In Crash Near Wampum

As the result of injuries sustamed when his truck was struck by the Pittsburgh flyer of the Pennsylvania railroad at the Darlington road grade crossing, south of Wampum, Satur- been eliminated by the senate enday morning at 8 o'clock, Emery dorsing a house provision, dividing

Mr. Book was caught and carried on the front part of the engine for the so-called "time clause." which some two or three hundred feet, provides that five of the new cruisers Both legs were broken and he sus- be started this year, five more next tained internal injuries. His truck year and five more in 1931. which was leaded with coal was com-

and was well known. He was a mem- while Borah said its elimination might ber of the Wampum Presbyterian pave the way to greater armament church and the Men's Bible class of reduction by giving the United tSates the Sunday school. He was also a a trading point. The administration member of the Knights of Pythias leaders in the senate however have

anna Book. Funeral services will be Administration leaders meanwhile held from the Wampum Presbyterian hoped to secure a final vote on the church, Tuesday, January 29 at 2 p. bill this week, m. with the pastor Rev. J. Greer Need Bingham, officiating. Burial in Clin-

What Streets?

puzzle is submitted to The News by Margaret Sprott of 519 East Leasure ly treaties to maintain the freedom avenue. What New Castle streets are of the seas,

Nidamso Uaretese Riedbkoc Nhadsal Pacln reilmn Büyelr Mryrec Ildrgaef Olsbey

WHERE TO GO

PENN-Billie Dove in "Adoration" with Antonico Moreno. Also Priseilla Dean and Mahlon Hamilton in "Ma- Others came along and the police dame DuBarry." Comedy. Collegians were called, Detective C. G. Logan and Officer M. J. Young responding to the call. While the ambulance News. Organ and orchestra music.

Gadson and Paul Panzer. Comedy, Watch the Birdie." Also latest Fox that the breath of life was gone, it

By WILLIAM B. Bases ...

international News Service Staff
Correspondent
Ecorrespondent
MARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—Eleven Acts of Vaudeville. On the screen:

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Leatrice Joy in "Tropic Madness."

Considerand Noise reel. Hammond at Comedy and News reel. Hammond at the organ—Shulansky and His Band.

of Senator Harry Scott, Centre, gov-erning the thickness of barrier pli-Mickey McGuire in "Mickey the De-REGENT - "The Garden of Eden" lars to be left in bituminous mines, tective." International News events.

Woman." Comedy, "In Bad.

Association

New officers were installed and new members initiated Sunday at the Lodge No. 605, F. & A. M. of Clevemeeting of the Greek-American Pro- land, O. gressive association meeting which the sworn statement of a person in corner of Long avenue and Moravia. Cleveland, O., and Flo of Indianapolis,

Frank Mantinaous, past president, announced later. The senate last week closed with gave his farewell address to the memHe was the son of the late Frank
Hell No. 163, one of many to create bers during the meeting. M. Paportand Nancy Morrison Snyder. additional state roads. At least an sakis, newly elected head of the lodge Funeral services will be held Wed-

were the president, Mr. Paportsakis; made in Graceland cemetery. George Costakis, vice president; D. Malihoutsakis, treasurer; William Haniotis, general secretary; George To Emery Book Mikros, special secretary and E. Mencakis, N. Stefanis, D. Caraselos and J. Sackelson, trustees.

New members initiated into the or-

CRUISER MEASURE CAUSES CONCERN

(Continued From Page One)

Book, aged 08 years, died about 2 the construction of the sixteen new o'clock in the afternoon in the Beaver warships between government and Valley hospital.

The remaining major argument will revolve around

President Coolidge and Senator Bopletely demolished. | rah (R) of Idaho, have declared Mr. Book had lived in the com- against the time clause. The Presimunity of Wampum about all his life dent opposed it on economical grounds lodge of Wainpum and the Rock endorsed the time clause as have va-Point I. O. O. F. of Clinton.

Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Susations. It probably will be retained.

Need More Ships. In a statement, Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, declared President-elect Hoover favored retention

of the time limit clause. seas cannot be assured by paper agreements alone," said Britten, "Steel ships with big guns, accompanied by Today's jumbled letter street word airplanes, speak with much greater

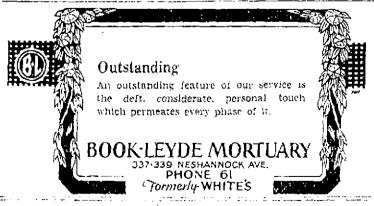
STORE CHANGE IS

MADE IN GROVE CITY

and Mrs. James Reed of Farrell, have Indiana; Irving Bachelor, the author; Officers Walls and Fleeger early purchased the store of Sam Reed of and James Francis Burke of Pitts-, this morning arrested Pete Carson, this place. Mrs. Read will be rememburgh, counsel to the Republican Nabured as the daughter of former tional Committee. Sheriff W. A. Bone, under whom she served as deputy sheriff, being the Keyes is planned by Mr. Hoover, to only woman deputy sheriff in Pennstart probably on Wednesday.

Sheriff W. A. Bone, under whom she keyes is planned by Mr. Hoover, to failed to return this morning for his start probably on Wednesday.

10 to \$1.00 sylvania for some time. Her father is at present a county commissioner of Mercer county.



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JOHN M. SNYDER

front of the former Veterans of Forslumped down and gradually sank to

to the call. While the ambulance called was being awaited until fin-NIXON — The City of Purple ally C. B. O'Donnell lighted a match Dreams" with Barbara Bedford, David and recognized the man as being Mr. Torrence. Robert Frazer, Jacqueline Snyder.

(Continued From Page Oht)

Although there were indications was deemed advisable to take Mr Snyder to the Shenango Valley hos-CAPITOL - On the stage: Four pital, where he was pronounced dead by a physician in attendance at that place at the time. Mr. Snyder was born in this city

July 30, 1862, being in his seventy-seventh year. Although much of his life was spent here, especially the later years of his life, he was known throughout much of the country for his work as a decorator, in which work he was considered a real artist.

For many years of his life, he was

engaged in traveling about many of the cities of the country, arranging the decorative details of various food and other exhibitions. It will also be remembered that he was the cre-Officers For Year after and designer of one of the carlier curtains of the Senior High School

to \$2500 a year.

A bill similar to one defeated at the M. Paportsakis Is Installed New near families of this district and will President Of Greek American long be remembered for his activities, especially in recent years, as president of the Reynoldstown School Association, also in connection with the observance of Old Timers Day.

He was a member of Emmanuel

gressive association meeting which He leaves two sisters, Mrs. May took place in the club rooms on the Britton, 17711 Kinsman Boulevard,

The funeral arrangements will

additional 50 new bills is expected to for the year then took charge of the nesday, January 30, 1929 at 2 p. m. to Eliza Jane John, who survives him. the decing.

The year then took charge of the nesday, January 30, 1929 at 2 p. m. to Eliza Jane John, who survives him. at the Jos. S. Rice Company chapet, He was a member of the Methodist The new officers who were installed 215 East North street. Burial will be

HOOVER CONCLUDES HIS FISHING TRIP; WADES INTO WORK

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ON SENATE FLOOR yesterday dipping into the ocean, accompanied by William F. Kenny and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Smith's arrival in Miami with Chairman Raskob marked probably CONFEESES HE the first time in history that rival candidates for the presidency and their respective campaign managers have been domiciled in the same town and the same time. Dr. Hubert chairman of the Republican National committee, is also a Miami visitor at this time, having accompanied Mr. Hoover south.

keys, Mlami Beach became cluttered of Indore.

up with captains and lieutenants of The American born bride had first

up in the November election. lican campaign. Ostensibly working ernment had ordered the disarming independently of the Republican Na- of his troops. ized and directed the campaign SIDESWIPE AUTO against Al Smith below the Potomac "America's desire for free use of the and the results of his work astonished

even the Republicans themselves. ognition. Recognition involves fed-

ognition that he will discuss with Mr. Hoover. Guests at Belle Isle last night in-GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan. 28.--Mr. lisher, ex-Gov. James P. Goodrich of

DIES SUDDENLY Dean Of Printers Dies On Sunday

eing Wars beadquarters at 329 Ne-shannock avenue, when Mr. Snyder Philip Evans Passes Away At Home After Illness Of Some Time



Philip Evans, aged 72, of 817 Eddy street, veteran printer, former alder- John C. McBride. man of the sixth ward and one of the best known men of the city, died Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at his

home, after an illness. Mr. Evans was most widely known because of his profession of a prin-ter and was the oldest man in that line of business in this city at the time of his death. He had been a member of the Printers Union since 1881, having been initiated at Pitts-burgh, February 6, 1881. He had been a resident of this city since 1904. He was born at McKeesport, Pa.,

October 4, 1856, the son of Joseph and Mary Ann Young Evans. He was

He leaves his wife and the following children, Mrs. Frank Reno, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. David Lewis, all of this city, and Vernon R. Evans Cleveland, O., also the following sisters. Mrs. Mariah Hall of Columbus,

O., Mrs. Anna Ruble, of Mt. Vernon, O., and Mrs. Adaline Hopkins of In-Smith is here on a vacation, and to Harvey Evans of McKeesport. Pa. use his own expression "politics is ad- and Mrs. Thomas Evans of Washington, D. C., and seventeen grandchil-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock from the late residence, 817 Eddy street. Interment will be made in Savannah Cemetery.

WOUNDED GIRL

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god Khandoba was then immediately begun at Indore and at two other cen-ters especially sacred to the deity of tim Holkar family.
The former Miss Miller was wed

Patronage Sought The former Miss Miller was wed Baptist church of this city in charge to the Hindu noble in a two-day coreasisted by Rev. A. L. Warren of the southern patronage occupied a good mony at Barwahi. Indore, on March Harlansburg Baptist church. part of Mr. Hoover's time today, 17, 1928. The wedding was carried While he pursued the sailfish and out in sumptious oriental splendor large assembly of friends and neighswordfish among the Florida and was attended by all the nobility

the "new south" all willing and eager to forego Christianity and take up Baptist church of New Castle sang to point out to the president-elect the Hindu faith. The marriage during the services. to consolidate the gains scored aroused comment all over the world.

The former maharajah is believed to Col. Horace A. Mann was on the be fabulously wealthy. He abdicated in engagement list today. He is the so-favor of his son, Prince Yeshwani, in called "mystery man" of the Repub-February, 1025, after the British gov-

PAY HEAVY FINES Elmer Shaffer and Thomas McAl Plans New Fishing Trip lister were arrested Sunday night on Dol. Mann believes that the break the public square by Officer John in the solid South can be made per- Moore, as they drove in here after maneut—providing that the new Re- having sideswiped and damaged an publican blood is given sufficient rec- automobile on the Youngstown road. They were charged with disorderly eral offices. It is this problem of rec- conduct and Shaffer was fined \$50. while McAllister paid a fine of \$10.

ARREST MAN TRYING TO ENTER HOUSE

who was attempting to get into the home of Rossie Fligger on Scioto by careful selection can we offer you

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Kemp's Funeral.

ment was made in Greenwood ceme-

Robert Bright.

Robert Bright, aged 23, of 1317 Buhl Terrace, Sharon, Pa., a former resident of this city, died Friday, January 25, as a result of internal injuries sustained while at his work. He was carrying a large timekeepers book encased in steel, when he fell and the steel casing of the book caused the injuries in his abdomen that resulted Mr. Bright was born in New Cas-

Edward and Bertha Boyd Bright. He had been a resident of Sharon for the past four years. The balance Bernice Gibson of his life had been spent in this He had been married seven

He is survived by his wife and his grandfather. Calvin C. Boyd of Leesburg. Funeral services will be held from the late residence 1317 Buhl HOUSE MEMBERS Terrace, Sharon. Pa., on Tuesday, January 29, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. In-terment will be made in Graceland cemetery, this city.

John C.-McBride, aged 88 of New Bodford, one of the oldest men in the McKellar tax refund amendment Lawrence county died Saturday aftertoon, January 26 at 3 oclock after an lness due to his advanced age.

Mr. McBride was a member of a pioneer family who settled in Washington county, Pa., in 1774. He was born in Robinson townhip, Washington county, Pa., March 27, 1840 the son of William and Martha Keys Mc-Bride. He was a farmer by occupation until he retired in 1910. He united with the Robinson United

Presbyterian church in his early youth and remained a faithful member during his entire life, serving in the eldership of Robinson church for many years. Later he united with church

Mr McBride was a resident Robinson township for 70 years, of "I am opposed to them and all of Emsworth, Pa., for the following 18 the leaders of the house believe that years and spent the last six months of his life at New Bedford, Pa. He was defleciency bill," said Speaker Longworth. married 54 years, his wife having been Elizabeth Galbreath, He leaves diana, the following sisters-in-law, one daughter Martha, the wife of Rev. Mrs. Joseph Evans of Utica, Pa., Mrs. T. E. Thompson of New Bedford, Pa. and one grandson T. Ewing Thomp-

Funeral services will be held at the home of his son-in-law and daughter. Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson of New Garner will support the McKellar Bedford, Pa. Monday evening at 8 amendment requiring the treasury to o'clock and further services will be hold open hearings and render open: held at Robinson U.P. church Wash-decisions up-ington county, Pa., on Tuesday at 1 than \$10,000. p. m. Interment will be made in Robinson U. P. cemetery, Washington tentatively set for Thursday

Mrs. Copper Burled.
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Harriet Copper took place Sunday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Har-Baptist church of this city in charge heard a battle in progress. The many beautiful flowers and the

bors present bore evidence of the high esteem in which the deceased was heid. The male quartet of the First

Burial was made cemetery and the pallbearers were Chauncey Dean, John Copper, Clifford McClelland, Joseph Burr, L. L. Dean and Isaac Browning.

Mrs. Rachel E. Smith.

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123 WEST LONG AVENUE. Near Moravia Street

of this city died Sunday at 12:30 p. nt. The deceased was the widow of John Smith. She was the daughter

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Drusilla Funeral services of Mrs. Mary
Walker Kemp, of East Brook station
were held Saturday afternoon at 2
Funeral services will be held from
Peneral services will be held from delock from the residence of her the Boyd Funeral Home Tuesday, Jandaughter, Mrs. J. A. Young The serv-uary 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in ices were in charge of Rev. J. L. Greenwood cometery.
Petric and Rev. J. Walker St. Clair.
The pallbearers were relatives. Inter-Time of Funeral.

Funeral services for T. J. Evans of Taylor township will be conducted from the Ritchic Undertaking parlors. Wednesday, January 30 at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in Green-

of the late John and Susanna Hanna

Aaron Lewis Shoaff.

Aaron Lewis Sheaff aged 4 months son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheaff, dled at the residence on the West Pittsburgh road in Shenango township Sunday evening Funeral services will be held Tucsday January 29 at 3:30 p. m. from the tle. June 5, 1905, the son of the late home. Interment in Savannah cem-

> Bernice Gibson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of the Wilmington road dled this morning in the was made in Greenwood cemetery.

PLAN TO FIGHT DRY FUND BILL

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served notice that they would refuse the necessary unanimous consent to give the bill to conferees.

The alternative has thus been placed before the house leaders of either moving to suspend the rules and send the bill to conference, which would require a two-thirds vote, or to ask a special rule making it in order for the bill to be sent to conference, which requires only a majority vote. Opposition Strong

While the exact course of procedure was not revealed by Majority Leader Tilson, it was understood that the latter course would be adopted. All of the house republican leaders

the Emsworth United Presbyterian a canvass showed are standing to-church. of amendments.

> Forth. Philadelphia Man worth. reject the senate's proposals," major-! ity leader Tilson sald.

Reps. Byrns (D) of Tennessee and Edwards (D) of Georgia, were slated to lead the battle for the senate provisions on the dry fund while Rep. Garner will support the McKellar decisions upon tax refunds of more The clash on the house floor was

OFFICERS HEAR FIGHT AND ARREST SEVERAL

Officers Criswell and McKee were ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Har-lansburg Baptist church with Rev. Nasherofski, 312 Mahoning avenue. George M. Landis pastor of the First about 3:30 o'clock this morning, and

They stopped and entered the place. arresting Nasherofski as the keeper of a disorderly house and four visitors. Three men got away as the officers entered.

Nasherofski was fined \$25 while one visitor was fined \$10, the other three failing to return for their \$10

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and was shot down. A patrolman heard the shots and captured Wen-

coat and \$650 Hoban attempted to flee

DISORDEBLY HOUSE.

Ed Monroe and six visitors were ar-PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 28.—John rested at the former's home, rear No. Hoban, 32, is dying in Graduate hos- 5. Home street by Officers Thomas pital of six bullet wounds inflicted by and McMulien, where there was rea bandit during a holdup early today, ported considerable disorder about 4 Joseph Wengartner, 43, is under ar- o'clock this morning. Two or three rest charged with the crime. ... men made their getaway. Those ar-After the bandit had taken his over- rested paid fines of \$5 each.

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January 28, 1929. What game similar to football is



Tragedy; newspaper work. Who am I? Which of my novels was based on an actual murder? In what work was I engaged before I began to edit magazines?

played in England? What is a Hindu woman called who burns herself on the funeral pyre

What was the nine-headed water erpent of mythology called? "Evil men understand not Judg-ment; but they that seek the Lord understand all things." Where is this

passage found in the Bible?

On this date, in 1918, warnings of the plotted overthrow of the German government by the Socialist party were circulating, Today's Horoscope. Persons born on this day are idealistic and poetic. They are shy in at-

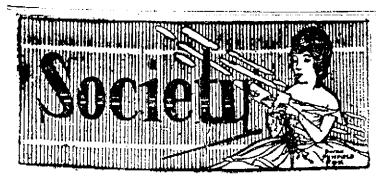
tempting hig projects, although need-

A Daily Thought. "Man is not the creature of cir-cumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men."-Bonjamin Dis-

Answers to Foregoing Questions. Theodore Dreiser; An American

3. Suttee

5. Proverbs, xavin, 5.



KATHRYN M. ENGLESIL Society Editor (Call 4000 and Ask for Society Editor to Contribute News for This Page)

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shaw, life day, Pehrnary 6, in their home.

will be received at an informal recep- mother. tion between the hours of 2 and 4 and 1 7 and 9 o'clock on that day.

Plaingrove Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are the parents time. three children, Frank Shaw of of Washington township.

P. W. Club

nine grandchildren.

the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson of the Ellwood Road, Saturday af-ternoon. Five hundred was the chief pastime, and prizes were won by Mrs. Gladys Dickson, Mrs. Averil Cannon, Mrs. Frances Horseman and Mrs. Helen Bryan. Later the hostess served dainty re-

Treshments In two weeks, Mrs. Averil, Cannon of Hubbard, O., will be hostess.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueger, Walter street, entertained a number of the Club officers and their wives, guests at a six o'clock dinner Satur- Covers were laid for 25. Mrs. A

Council of Jewish Women. Marcus Feuchtwanger, Laurel boule- Minnie Carr. vard. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Listen in to KDKA at 9:10 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday to beauty talk. Roberts Beauty Shop, 14 N. Mill Castle and Lawrence Co.



MISS AGNES MOONEY LEAVES FOR DETROIT

Miss Agnes Mooney, who has been long residents of Scott township, Law- a deaconess for a number of the rence county, wi'l celebrate their Methodist churches of this city for golden wedding anniversary Wednes- over four years, left Saturday evenday, Pehrwary 6, in their home. ing for Detroit, Mich., having been Relatives, friends and neighbors called there by the illness of her

Miss Mooney was granted a leave of absence for an indefinite period They are faithful members of the by the Deaconess Board and she may return to New Castle at some future

During the four years and a half Hickory township, Given Shaw of that Miss Mooney has been associately and redgar Shaw of with the religious work in this There are city, she has been a capable and efficient worker with the young people and industrial work. When she first came to this city she was identified Members of the P. W. club met in churches. Of later years Miss the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hender-Mooney has been deaconess of the

Grace church.
Miss Ida Schanacle, deaconness at the Italian M. E. church will carry on the work at the Grace M. E. church until the Deaconess Board selects a new deaconess for the latter church.

Dinner for Clab

Covers were laid for 25. Mrs. Mil-

for the year. Those named were: Thompson, president, Mrs. Anna Patton; vice. president, Mrs. Carrie Graham; sec-The executive board of the Coun- retary. Mrs. Lucy Pettitt; treasurer. cil of Jewish Women will have an im- Miss Minnie Howard; chaplain, Mrs. portant meeting in the home of Mrs. Mildred Campbell; watchman, Mrs.

The next meeting will take place February 22.

Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall, Sr., street, distributor for Hair-a-Gain, Crawford avenue, entertained at a ton, County Line street, will enterscalp and hair shampoo for men, family dinner at the Harlansburg Inn tain. Sunday noon in honor of Mrs. S. R. Marshall who leaves this evening for St. Petersburg, Fla. Covers were ar-

Alcanza Kensington

Meeting of the Alcanza Kensing-1830 Meeting of the Albanday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Mansfield of Almira avenue, has been post-

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PARTY CELEBRATES TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

A number of guests were pleasantly nome of Mary Gretta Jackson, East Main street in celebration of her 12th birthday anniversary .The hours mrom 2 until 4 o'clock were spent with contests and games and prizes were awarded Betty Jane Steele and Alice Preston.

red and white were carried out in the ated with tones of gold and white, decorations and delicious refresh with a large wedding cake as the cenments were served by her mother Mrs. terpiece. J. E. Jackson assisted by Miss Anna Mac Jackson.

included Dorothy Jane O'Laughlin. Patricia Maher, Mary Alice Carey, Eugenia King, Dorothy Davis, Claire Gilkey, Mary Crenney, Helen Whit-lach, Betty Jane Steele, Alice Preston, Wilda Reeher, Carrie Jane Roberts. Rose Ana Hogan, Helen Jackson and Mary Gretta Jackson.

Daughters of Lydia.

Mrs. Robert White of Hazelcroft venue entertained the members of the Daughters of Lydia of the First Presbyterian church at the regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at her home.

Following the devotional hour led by Mrs. Frank Woods, a missionary program was carried out Mrs. Harry Cubbison told in an interesting man-dren. ner the work of the society 50 years ago. Mrs. Frank Douds gave an acchased for the church some years ago. A paper on China was given by Mrs.

White and Mrs. Frank Woods spoke of the work of National Missions. The treasurer of the Jameson Memorial hospital sent an order for the purchase of pillow cases for the hospital. Following the program an informal social time was enjoyed at which time

by Mrs. Past Noble Grands Association of refreshments were served by Mrs. Rachel Rebekah lodge entertained a White assisted by the committee innumber of friends at a nicely ap-cluding Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Bauder and pointed dinner Friday evening in the Mrs. Maxwell Mrs. J. Norman Mar-I. O. O. F. hall in honor of the Tem- tin and Mrs. J. M. Anderson poured high school. tea.

The next meeting will be held

day evening in honor of the first dred Campbell and her committee birthday anniversary of their son were in charge of the serving.

Covers were laid for 20. Mis. Mis. The devotional period will of Pittsburgh, Mrs. W. D. be led by Mrs. Harris and the committee be led by Mrs. Wignia Weinschenk. The table was centered with a large of the serving.

At the conclusion of the dinner the mittee will be Mrs. E. M. Anderson.

Miss May Hoyt, Mrs. Edwin Moore.

Were presented the guest of honor.

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Those pared were elected Mrs. John Elder and Mrs. Frank

Jolly Seven Club

Mrs. J. E. Rodgers entertained members of the Jolly Seven Club in her home on Franklin avenue Friday afternoon. Kensington and chat were the chief pastimes. Later delicious refreshments were

served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Rodgers. In two weeks Mrs. James H. Wig-

Past Chiefs Association Members of the Past Chiefs Association of the Pythian Sisters will have an all-day meeting Wednesday in their hall. They will have lunch with members of the W. B. A.

Reunited Ladies League. Members of the Reunited Ladies league will have a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening.

Festival Chorns The Festival Choral society will The Festival Choral society will Mrs. E. J. Edmunds, Wallace ave-meet this evening at 7:45 for rehear-nue, will receive the O. M. K. club

Allegre Club. Allegre club members will be guests of Mrs. Percy Lutton of Elliwood City

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING, SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stokes, Jr. entertained Saturday afternoon in the of Aliquippa, Pa., entertained at a family dinner Sunday in their home, in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their parents Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stokes. Sr., of 1606

Hamilton street; this city. An elaborate menu was served for Valentine suggestions in tones of 33 guests, and the table was decor-

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Stevensin, Miss Gillium, Miss The guest of honor was the recipi-ent of many lovely gifts. The guests

Obsorbing Many Jones and Mr. David Jones and son Bill of Aliquippa. Miss Mary Horner and James W.

> tor of the Presbyterian church. They are the parents of nine children all of whom were present at the celebration. Richard Stokes of Canton, O., Mrs. Anna McCloud, James W. Stokes, Jr., and Mrs. Earl Frazier of Allquippa, Mrs. W. T. Withers of Struthers, O., David Stokes, and Mrs. Walter Smith of New Castle, Mrs. Scott Drake of West Pittsburg, and

> The afternoon was spent socially, with vocal selections by Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes were presented with a purse of gold by their chil-

Daughters of 1812.

Kenneth Stokes at home.

Daughters of 1812 met in the home of Mrs. Charles Greer, N. Jefferson Garfield avenue. street, Saturday afternoon. of Famous Battleships" were given in answer to roll call.

Mrs. Samuel McCleary read a fine paper on "The U. S. Frigate Constitution" and Mrs. Clyde Lockhart read "Old Ironsides." A memorial for Mrs. Catherine Reed

was read. The "Road of Remembrance" was endorsed and it was voted to donate money toward a flag for the George Washington junior The hostess was assisted in serving

refreshments by Mrs. Willard Greer of Pittsburgh, Mrs. W. D. Cobau and Announcement of the next meeting will be made later.

Alford-Brown.

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Mrs. Nannie M. Alford, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Stauffer, Highland avenue, and Elmer G. Brown of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brown of Philadelphia,

Due to the illness of the bride's mother the wedding was quietly solemnized in the First Baptist church Friday, January 25, at noon, Rev George M. Landis officiated with the ring ceremony and they were unattended.

The bride wore an ensemble of blue flat crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at 413 Highland avenue.

Tuesday Kensington.

Mrs. George P. Jones, Neshannock boulevard, will entertain members of the Tuesday Kensington at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A

O. M. K. Club.

members in her home Thursday eve-F. L. C. Club

Members of the F. L. C. Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Cook, Hillcrest Tuesday evening.

St. Mary's Guild. Members of St. Mary's Guild will have their weekly card party Mary's hall Tuesday evening.

Mothers! Avoid **Too Much Dosing** For Influenza

It May Upset Digestion And Thus Still Further Lower kindly notify the hostess. The Body-Resistance.

According to health authorities, a peculiarity of influenza is that its Moody avenue. toxins upset the digestive system, especially in the case of children. Too
Members of the D. W. T. club will
Mrs. Arthur Reamer, Hemlock street,
Miss Betty Glover, will direct today that no accidents in which permuch "dosing" still further disturbs
the digestion, and should be avoided
the digestion, and should be avoided
evening with Mrs. M. P. Boulden,
Kensington in her home Thursday Senior High Girl Reserves.

Wiss made known to them during the past except on advice of a physician.

Vicks VapoRub is especially valuable because it is applied externally of upsetting the digestion, nor can it bers in her home Thursday afternoon. interfere with any other treatment

your doctor may prescribe.

Physicians advise that the chief danger in this epidemic is after in-fluenza. Then, more than ever, colds attacking the weakened system, may lead to bronchitis, sinus trouble, or pneumonia. Heed even the slightest cold as a danger-signal and treat it promptly—without "dosing." Just rub Vicks on throat and chest at bed-









CLUB CALÉNDAR FOR **WEEK OF JANUARY 28**

Tuesday's Clubs. Ta-te-yah-pah Girls, Mrs. Herbert Rose, Beckford street. Unexpected Club, Mrs. Howard

Kirk, Moody avenue Junior Federation, Y. W. C. A. T. A. B. Club, Mrs. J. A. Malloy, North Walnut street.
Tuesday Bridge Club, Mrs. E. A.

Tullis, West Washington street. F. L. C. Club, Mrs. H. C. Cook, Hillcrest avenue. Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. George P. Jones, Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday's Clubs Linger Longer Club, Mrs. Sheppard, North Shenango street. New Castle Hospital Club, Mrs. J. Stokes were married in New Castle P. Rice, West Washington street.

January 27, 1873, by Rev. Fritz, pasWB-KB-R Club, Miss Edna WB-KB-R Club, Miss Edna Emminger, McCleary avenue. H. T. M. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Forrest, Youngstown road.

1929 Bridge Club, Mrs. Eddy. Richelieu avenue. Friendsip Club, Mrs. T. Bobbino Jefferson street. F. M. N. Club, Mrs. Ralph Dart, North Beaver street. G. K. W. Club, Mrs. J. M. Edwards,

Garfield avenue. Quanequa Club, Mrs. Lewis Lewis. Highland avenue. St. Joseph's 500 Club, St. Joseph's

Colonial Club, Mrs. Albert Richards, East Home street. Circulating Book Club, Mrs. Edward J. Davis, The Castleton. T. A. F. O. Club, Mrs. Maurice Boyd.

Thursday's Clubs. Allegre Club, Mrs. Percy Lutton, Ellwood City.

S. O. B. Kensington, Mrs. Arthur Reamer, Hemlock street. O. M. K. Club, Mrs. E. J. Edmunds. Wallace avenue. B. A. W. Club, Mrs. Earl Keefer, Carlisle street. Sawalla Club, Mrs. Carl Holmes,

Miller avenue Lotus Kensington, Mrs. D. W. Byers, East street. Reunited Ladies League, dinner at . W. C. A.

L. A. B. Club, Mrs. Horace Morgan, DuShane street. Iona Kensington Mrs. Wilson Carr, Superior street.

Merry Club, Mrs. J. Montozzi, Park avenue. C. S. N. Club ,Miss Lena DeSalva, Lakewood avenue. H. B. Club, Mrs. Forbes Reynolds,

West Side Club, Mrs. Lee Wholen, North Ray street.
Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Mary Harvey, Englewood avenue. Reunited Ladies League, dinner at

Mount Jackson road.

Friday's Clubs. A. T. Kensington, Mrs. David FORMER LOCAL GIRL Griffith, Temple avenue. Tuesday Kensington, Dr. and Mrs. E. U. Snyder, Winter avenue

F. G. C. Club, Mrs. Alvie Stoweil. Luncheon Spoon Club, Mrs. Howard Kirk, Moody avenue. J. M. C. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

McCollum, County Line street. Y. O. B. Club. Mrs. William Law-ton, Laurel avenue. D. W. T. Club, Mrs. M. P. Boulden, day, January 25 at high noon, in the in the table appointments and flowers Finch street.

Saturday's Clubs. D. A. R. meeting, Mrs. Irvin Balph, East Wallace avenue. O. N. O. Club. Mrs. Maurice Boyd. Garfield avenue.

Engagement News.

Mrs. Leopold Deflore. Croton avenue, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheen in her home Saturday to announce the engagement of Miss Mary Perrino of Neal street to Anthony Aiello of Canton, O.

Valentine suggestions were carried out in the decorations and covers were for 18 guests. arranged for 20 guests, The names of the engaged couple

favors which marked the places. The wedding will be an event of the near future. Circulating Book Club Mrs. Edward J. Davis will entertain members of the Circulating Book

Club at a one o'clock luncheon at The Castleton Wednesday, Jan. 30. Members planning to attend will

D. W. T. Club. Members of the D. W. T. club will Finch street.

Sawalia Club Mrs. Carl Holmes, Miller avenue, and so can be used freely with no risk will entertain the Sawalla Club mem-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Clark, 408 East North street, announce the birth of a girl baby born Friday January 25, at the New Castle hospital. The haby has been named Janice Hossier

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webber of Leasure avenue, a son in the Shenango Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber, Leasure avenue, announce the birth of a son in the Shenango Valley hospital January 25, who has been named Burt-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reed, of 915 East Hazel street, twin daugh-ters, January 26, 1929, who have been named Myrtle Ruth and Maude

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

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COUGH IN CARLOAD

WEDS IN HARRISBURG

Miss Helen Mason, daughter of Mr. bride of Jack Kay of Wildwood, N. J., urday evening at The Castleton. Methodist church of Harrisburg, Fri- and green were tastefully carried out day evening.

friends. A gown of ivory satin was worn by Chapterons were Dr. and Mrs. W. the bride with veil of white tulle, and Charles Wallace. Professor and Mrs.

she carried brides roses. Miss Anna Mae Streib of this city, and Dr. Charles Freeman. as heldesmald, was attractive in a gown of peach and green chiffon, and carried an arm bouquet of flowers in dresden tones.

Marshall Dainbridge of Wildwood. N. J., served as best man. A beautifully appointed wedding luncheon was served supplementing

the ceremony with covers arranged local high school and has many Side Club in her home. Thursday ceived by the honor guest. friends in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Kay left later for an extended trip to Philadelphia, New York and Bermuda, and upon their return will reside in Wildwood, N. J.

Highland Book Club.

The meeting of the Highland Book;

evening.

S. O. B. Kensington

DINNER-DANCE IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The annual dinner-dance of the

presence of a number of relatives and and covers were arranged for 50. Splendid music was furnished for dancing during the evening. E. B. Russell, Mrs. C. D. Robertson

Oneen Sewing Circle.

Thursday afternoon. West Side Club. Mrs. Leo Whalen, N. Ray street, socially with games as features. Many will entertain members of the West beautiful and useful gifts were re-

The social committee of the Athclub will be postponed for two weeks letic club of the Y. W. will have a various tests in their group recently when Mrs. Clyde Gilfillan. Clemmore boulevard will be hostess February 14. Miss Dorothy Stewart of Highland pass, knife and hatchet: George Tav-

Unexpected Club.

O. N. O. Club.

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O. N. O. Club will be entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk, Moody avenue.

D. W. T. Club.

O. N. O. Club.

O. N. O. Club will wittee of the Athletic club of the Y. be entertained Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Maurice Boyd, Gar-field avenue.

O. N. O. Club will mittee of the Athletic club of the Y. W. A meeting of the Dramatic committee of the Athletic club of the Y. W. A meeting of the Dramatic committee of the Athletic club of the Y. W. Cooper, chairman, for Tuesday evening in the Y. W.

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ATTRACTIVE DINNER

HONOR BIRTHDAY AT

and Mrs. F. H. Mason of Harrisburg. Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Alpha niversary of Mrs. J. H. Lowery of Pa., formerly of this city, became the minster College was an event of Satgathered as her home in surprise faat a lovely ceremony in the First The fraternity colors of red, buff shion for a six o'clock dinner, Satur-

An elaborate menu was served at nicely arranged tables. Covers were laid for Mrs. Eunice Smith. Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. Grace Fombelle. Mrs. Levada Shoaff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fombelle. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Rodgers, C T. Hamilton, Elizabeth Fombelle, Lois Fombelle, Lulu Lowery, Harriet Smith, Mrs. Mary Harvey. Englewood av- Lawrence Fox, Stanley Davis, Eugene enue, will entertain members of the Fox, Helen Wilkinson and Fred Wil-Queen Sewing Circle in her home, kinson of this city and Mrs. Herbert.

James of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Frank Douthett of Chicago. The after dinner hours were spent

Boy Scout News

Scouts of troop 10 who have passed

State Highway patrolmen stated Glover is a teacher in the city schools, 48 hours.

COLDS RELIEVED INSTANTLY BY METHOD DOCTORS RECOMMEND

Advise Home Use of Hospital Method to End Colds During "Pneumonia Weather"

or Chest Cold and Quickly Drives It Out of System

hospital cases. Nose Cleared Up-Cold Gillis is typical of

experiences in numbers of New Castle homes. For three days the difffrent remedies he used failed

to check the cold in his head. Then

Goes Straight to Seat of Head Relief began instantly. He felt or Chest Cold and Quickly the comforting, healing warmthfrom his nose passages deep down into his chest-and in a few hours Realizing the danger as well as congestion began to loosen the misery caused by neglecting Next morning he was breathing colds during pneumonia weather, freely through his nose and in a doctors are now recommending day or so all traces of the cold home use of a remedy that is pleasant to take and capable of relieving even the most extreme Soon Ends Child's Cold beautiful and the cold state of the cold state of

six-year-old daughter -Cold Mrs. E. M. Martin contracted a Relieved Instantly: severe cold which started spread-The quick relief ing so fast it was necessary to call which came to A. L. the doctor. On his

advice then she gave Abs double doses of lay toral every half hour until congestion Aver's was relieved—t h e n

once every two hours. By supper East Side W. C. T. U. will meet the double strength doses of Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clark Pattison of 921 Beckford street. Mrs. G. G. G. Orr will be the program leader. Up the breathing passages.



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Hints And Dints And Other Features.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

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TIME FOR COUNTY TO ACT

NE of the most discussed topics in New Castle during the national campaign and election of 1928, was the need for a redistrict. Whoever didn't like it could lump it. ing of the elections precincts of New Castle and of a number out in when Nelson at Tratalgar wiped out the country.

Grave doubt was expressed that the vote could all be cast, but after a heroic effort the vote was east, but only after long lines. Airplanes, submarines, fast cruisers or voters had stood outside the polls most of the day, waiting their will answer any question from any of voters had stood outside the polls most of the day, waiting their other nation, and this country should chance to get in. Had the weather been the typical November elec- have the answer ready. tion weather the harvest of pneumonia would have been heavy.

districting and at that time it appeared that some steps would be some tired of watching the ticker, to taken to remedy a wholly unnecessary situation. The city was to rtire and look at the green fields. be redistricted, heavy precincts such as the fourth of the Second the 1.100 membership. From the Ward and others were to be split up, and a commission was to be proceeds every member will get \$125. appointed to study the matter.

The election excitement died down, and with it, apparently street. It is just "chicken feed" now, thought of action by the county authorities. As the matter stands; Mr. Whiting, secretary of Comnow the voters are no nearer an equitable division of the polling merce, says 1928 was the greatest places than they were last summer.

Just a little more than seven months intervene between now. But wait until you see the figures Just a little more than seven months intervene octween no. for 1929. "Prosperity is the normal and the next primary election which will be in September, 1929. "Prosperity is the normal condition of this nation", as James At that primary a district attorney will be nominated, a sheriff, a Speyer said. There is nothing to register and recorder, two councilmen, three school directors, a frighten us but our own prosperity. city controller, two jury comunissioners and perhaps other minor. As gently as possible, tell the bears this, right from the Wall street "feed

Local elections interest the voters more than a state or national, sion of the stock market this year." and with the host of candidates that are bound to run, the vote will Federal Reserve Bank made a fine he correspondingly heavy. Unless steps are taken in the immediate statement. Brokers' loans were only future to redistrict the city, the same hubbuh will be raised, the slightly increased. People have money future to redistrict the city, the same hubbuh will be raised, the to pay for what they buy, and wise same congestion at the polis will be seen, the same endless hours brokers demand big margins. must be spent by weary boards totalling twice as many voters might lose. as any one board should be called upon to count.

The time for action in the matter is now, when it can be ud-ghanistan, raising an army to march justed with no interference in the election. Some years ago the against Russian Communists who county commissioners presented a petition to the Lawrence county. One hundred and fifty of Trotzky's court for a redistricting, but this petition was never acted upon, lottom's for stirring discontent among Another petition should be presented by the present board of unions and soldiers. county commissioners and should be done at once.

ty commissioners and should be done at once.

The need for the redistricting is just as vital today as it was defending Bolshevism against allied on that day last November when housewives stood for an hour in the heavy armies of young Russia line waiting to get into the polling booth. Action now upon the back of him, full of revolutionary enpart of the county commissioners would obviate overcrowding thusiasm.

How much can be do against Stalin, with such an army as he could

JIM REED'S SWAN SONG

Mr. Vernon Bailey of the agricultural He lined it deep with darkness department tells you that muskrats. In which there were no stars. United States senate in a blaze of publicity—if not of glory—I supposed to need big swamps, can be raised like rabbits or guinea pigs. in so the season for obituaries on his public career is here. These small pens. They need only enough obituaries will convey the thought, universally held, that the tire-brand of the senate is ending his political career as well as his California rabbit raisers, among oth-

While Senator Reed has occupied the limelight through four victor Berger, honest, able, well ed. He cannot feel the sunshing ucated member of Congress, whatever He cannot feel the spring: write Senator Recu has occupied the intengit through total neated member of Congress, whatever. He cannot feel the spring; administrations, and his career adds to Missouri's name as a state of you may think of his theories, remem-. Never will be breath the air great senators, he will be forgotten tive years after retiring from bers that muskrats sold for two cents active politics. He will pay the price for not having played the when he was a public school teacher. game according to Hoyle.

His is a confirmed role in the leadership of obstructionists, its automobiles, radios, washing ma-His story is a repetition of dubious distinctions. What constructive chines, has gone up almost as much work is to his credit? What signal piece of legislation bears his as the price of muskrat skins. Old He lives now in a prison of hardened bits of her

He has demonstrated again that there are from time to time Poor Gandhi, the Mahatma, bemen in public life who build a great name and great fame and yet, manufacturing cloth by hand in Inwhen the question is asked, none can say why. His incisive mind dia. He will start another boycott and exceptional powers of invective have commanded the notice on all foreign cloth. of the public and made him feared in the senate. In a day of the cabs with hansom cabs. You can't decline or orators, he is a great one.

Aided by his peculiar venom and merciless and expert criticism, he could have won lasting fame and might have fought his Thursday. way into the white house had he taken the leadership in support of man. Twice he hoped to achieve the major legislation instead of spending his remarkable powers upon disappointment no man recovers.

NUMBERING BASEBALL PLAYERS

BASEBALL, which soon will occupy the center of the stage 101 superstitions a little more superstitions another season, has been very much the super in careen and antitions, but it had nother to another season, has been very much the same in season and out tious, but it had nothing to do with Giannini's death. as far back as veteran tans can remember. Players have come and (Copyright, 1925, King Pentures Syn., Inc.) gone, new stars have ascended and fallen and uniforms have undergone some transformation, but innovations have been few and

The New York Yankees promise an innovation this year. When they go into action in April, by their backs ye shall know them. Rather, they shall be known by the numerals, embroidered, painted, stenciled or sewed on the backs of their uniforms.

Strange, that this did not become a custom years ago! Football and hockey players are numbered and so are the athletes of tield and track. Why not baseball players, who are no more distinguishable from remote bleachers?

It is inconceivable that any man, woman or child who knows way they must dance and how to don, from his New York office: "This the difference between a baseball and ping-pong could possibly write their letters. mistake Babe Ruth for any other player under the sun. As well out the yardage of spagnetti that can affably. mistake Bape kuin for any other player under the sun. As well out the yardage of spagnest that can ny, and I do wish you would let me hatter of hours.

talk about mistaking Lindbergh, the flier, for Weston, the walker. So inhaled, specifies the number of hours republish it here. The player well, gentlemen, said Fowled the player who must be born, and picks republish it here. The player well, gentlemen, said Fowled the player who must be born, and picks republish it here. But there are players, whose pictures do not appear in the Sun-out their names. day supplements, who look alike in uniform. These justify identifywho tells the girls how long their growled the voice, 3.000 miles away, scoops of the last decade,
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who tells the girls how long their growled the voice, 3.000 miles away.

Nothing is more disconcerting than to see a remarkable catch, goers how to pray. or beautiful throw, and not recognize the wizard of the diamond all former Dictatorships are nothing. who did it. May the Yankee precedent become standard.

Today

Borah, Good American. Only Chicken Feed. 1928 Good. Watch 1929. Trotzky and Stalin.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE Copyright, 1929, King Features

Borah, good American. fears that if we build cruisers withcut making arrangements satisfactory to Britain we shall have a "shipbuilding race with England". - If necessary. why not have it?

But Britain couldn't afford it and knows that we shall never attack Britain unless we are first attacked.

The British, while they could, dom-Napoleon's chances of British conquest up to 1924.

It is Uncle Sam's turn now.

To him that hath shall be given. Immediately after the election there was a demand for a re- stock exchange seats, recently rising to \$500,000 in value, have enabled

> 000. Once that would have been a good deal of money, even in Wall

> year in production and trade ever That's pleasing.

"Enthusiasm carried dozens of That there will be a heavy vote is a toregone conclusion, stock issues into new high territory. It was the strongest, most active ses-

Trouzky is reported to be in Af-

raise? Probably not much

Grow your own fur coats at home.

apiece in the streets of Milwaukes

Berger, a convinced Socialist, has a hard fight. The price of labor with Stone was placed upon a stone

As well try to fight modern taxichange the world unless you keep up

In Buenos Aires Paris Giarinini

Former Senator Underwood died

skillful driver, was killed with his mechanic in an automobile race. The

The WorldAND THE Puddles

CAN IT BE DONE. Isn't it wonderful that we had a war to make the world "Safe for Dem-

Turkey is now in the hands of a Dictator who tells the folks what kind of hats they have to wear, what

Russia has a Dictator beside which QUITESO, QUITESO:

jopinion that some vaudeville critics typewriters flowers instead of ribbons. An' now he's an angel, b'gosh!

Relating To Aviation. BY FONTAINE FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:14. Sun rises tomorrow 7:12. Another reason why marriages don't !

Another reason why marriages don't last is because people can't distinguish [Nature," Of course. How else could between love and curiosity. they always pick a rainy day to move? between love and curiosity.



There is nothing different about the

she seems to enjoy interrupting her husband's favorite story.

THE MAN WHO FORGOT TO PLAY

Franklyn Blanning He made his life a prison When day had turned to night. Never will he lift his head To see a shaft of light.

Never will he use his eyes

He made his life a prison Where all his days are long. Never will he tune his ears To hear a lovely song.

That only May can bring.

Were not built in a day. When he forgot to play

Grey walls that now confine him

Of hardened bits of heart and does not know that laughter

Will drive the walls apart. Another good way to hide from the pay office rent.

world is to marry a famous woman. Still, if we were consistent all our lives, we'd be sucking our thumbs at lie to their kids and lick the kids for

seldom see their grandparents "The poor are in closer touch with

And then, again, the old-time "Four felonies make a habitual youngsters may have seemed better criminal" may be a good definition if

the definition of felonies is all right There is no exact equality in mat-

rimony. One will love a little more and the other will get a little more. AMERICANISM: Feeling wicked because you surrender to temptation at intervals; hating the other fellow because he can surrender to the same temptation without feeling wicked.

So they are making soap from soft coal? Now we know why Willie's neck looks that way just after he has

You can't criticize modern women much if you can remember when the typical "dutiful wife" was glad her man didn't beat her. Many boys have talent and might

spoil their chances by learning to

Anyway, we are glad we lived in the old days when singers sang songs instead of whispering them Middle age is that indefinite per-

when you begin to think every little sore spot may turn out to be a



to a modern anaryment you don't really need a cat, unless you open milk bottles with your thumb.

New York's Whalen is making war on bootleggers who sell bad liquor I'm a rich man and I shout it!
and rounding up the crooks who don't in all this world can see

What a world! Nations make war and punish men for murder; parents

tins from the doctors on the condition

Finally, Fowler hit upon a plan

urged me to join the consultation."

are so thorough they don't leave a turn unstance. NEWSPAPERMAN STUFF Park Rowgues were chinning about good newspapermen and one of them recalled Gene Fowler's clever ruse to get a yarn concerning the last illness of the elder J. P. Morgan. It was winter, and, with all the other scooper makers, Fowler patiently waited in the snow in front of the man's house. They hoped for bulle-

Hlying,

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to of the distinguished patient, for his The New Castle News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Walter Gifford, the president of the American Tel and Tel, will tell you that it really happened to him. He came across an amusing cartoon in Punch, the British humor magazine, which dealt with phone service. It pleased President Gifford so much he decided President Gifford so much he decided he rang the doorbell, and asked for to ask the magazine's permission to Dr. Walters. He was told Dr. Walters reprint it in newspaper advertise-

ments in America. So he telephoned to Punch, in Lonis President Gifford of the American side, the other doctors told "Dr. Fow-Tel and Tel, in New York," he said ler" that he could be of no assistance, "That cartoon was very fun- as Morgan's passing would be only

Afghanistan has a democratic ruler "You got the wrong department!" break one of the most important

Il former Dictatorships are nothing. Take it from Colette d'Arville, the that the divorce courts are clogged. Can the world be made "Safe for French prime donna, who is of the because too many men buy their

AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW

nouncements.

had just departed.

Abe Martin



more or less'n a change o' venue The late Tex Rickard got as good press notices as anybuddy, fer it don't make no difference in this country what your business is if you're suc-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

I'm a rich man and I boast it! Rich in friendship tried and true. And a king's lot would be happier if such friends as mine he knew. I'm a rich man and I know it; rich in laughter and in mirth.

And I wouldn't trade that treasure for the greatest bank on earth More of sky and hill and valley than the Lord permits to me'

When the summer birds are pouring out their music to the sky. Can the man whose purse is fatter hear more melody than I? Can a hundred million dollars buy

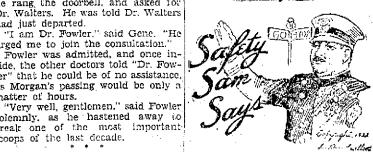
more perfume from a rose. the main point of get more of rain and sunshine than character building. my little garden knows? Let who will count wealth in figures.

pages wide and columns long. I'll count mine in lasting friendships and in hours of mirth and song. (Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

death would mean terrible depression Doubtless thou art our Father, though seren-never prompous. 10-Enuncn the stock market. But the physi- Abraham be ignorant of us. and Is- clare clearly, 11—Suppress craving for clans decided not to give out any an- rael acknowledge us not: thou, O applause, 12—Stop when through, 13 Lord, art our Father, our Redeemer; -Aim for earnestness, intensity, sinthy name is from everlasting.—Isaiah | cerity. When he saw Dr. Walters leave the 63:16

house, he donned spees and a beard PRAYER—"Joyful, joyful we adore THE SIMPLE LIFE and procured a doctor's satchel. Then Thee, God of glory, Lord of Love." It is said that in N



A bird who hailed from Os And Madeline Cameron points out Had no more brains than a squash; All corners he'd round

Daily Editorial Digest

Last Of Philanthropic Dukes Expires After Life Of Giving

Millions Invested By Father And Two Sons In Education And Helpful Causes Seldom Rivaled In History Of World's Benefactors

the causes of education and social hand of the Duke family is all over improvement seldom have been ri- Durham." valed in the history of the world are! "The Dukes put Durhan. paid in newspaper comment on the world man," declares the BROOKLYN denth of Benjamin N. Duke of North DALLY BAGLE, with the further Carolina, the last of the famous trio comment on their careers. Both of

min Duke that the Duke family to- his philanthropies. day has a record of having made gifts —"In his death," says the NORFOLK to education not equaled more than LEDGER DISPATCH, "North Carotwice in the history of the world. "" lina and the South at large have lost But for the Dukes, Trinity College a son who turned back through his might have remained a small col-philanthropies much of the wealth lege. "" James Dukes followed his that was originally found in the tofather's footsteps and his brother's bacco fields of his native state. Mr. influence as a benefactor of Trinity Duke followed and elaborated on the and Duke. Benjamin never forgot ideas of life his father. Washington his first enthusiasm for the cause." Duke utilized in building a fortune

rentributors to public welfare, the endeared themselves to North Caro-NEWARK EVENING NEWS states: line by substantial allocation of funds "Mr. Ben' is dead; 'Mr. Buck' died and securities that have brought in 1925; Durham, N. C., sits desolate. Duke University into the forefront of at her crossroads. For Benjamin N. Duke, whose life ended this week, and James Buchanan Duke, his younger basis and contributed liberally to brother, who was a Jerseyman for a schools, hispitals and church activities." good part of his life, did, jointly and ties." severally, more for their floms cuy "On a ranway train one day 40 and the State of North Carolina than years ago from old New Bern to any other two citizens that notable Morehead City," according to the commonwealth ever fathered. It is BIRMINCHAM NEWS, "Washingsignificant that for Durnam Benjaton Duke, while the train was crosssignificant that for Durnom Benjaton Duke, while the train was crossmin Duke was never anything but ing a bridge on the Trent riversity. Mr. Ben, A niekname like that delooked ou the railway window and notes affection and respect. (Mr. Ben, was not as rich as 'Mr. Buck', but in preportion to his means he gave to bis city and state its noblest benefactions. 'Mr. Buck' gave something set that river affre'. Relating the infactions. 'Mr. Buck' gave something cident the former West Pointer conflike \$75,000,000 to Duke University, fided to his friends: 'Don't smile of but 'Mr. Ben' gave continuously and with wise selections where his money genius. If the man had education should go to do the most good. He might indeed set our rivers afree. should go to do the most good. He he reight indeed set our rivers after studied the need for each individual. He is one of these men who do al-

The Way World

under way for a new season soon. Looking back over one sesson of tee of the wealth entrusted to him major athletics and contemplating. The Arbania Constitution major athletics and contemplating the describes Benjamin Dukes as fone another, one wonders whether the amorner, one wonders whether the dotter hatton's most outstanding benbalance, a little warped and cramped efactors, contributing to schools, hosas to perspective in the matter of pitals, churches, orphanages and to athletics. It would seem to be pretty go States. hard for any normal boy to go through high school and not come naturally to believe that studies and scholarship are matters of incidental interest to be found entirely on the edges of the great central interest in athletics. The big things in the high school lad's mind are the football season, the football team, the

football record. This attitude is by no means wholly the laux of the boy. Teachers think and talk too much about sports. Parents think and talk too. much about sports. Everybody knows there should be enough exercise to keep the body in good order. Everybody believes in whetting the spirit and the mind by means of contest, but to make athletics first is to miss the main point of education and

SPEAKING EFFECTIVELY A successful teacher of public

speaking once handed the writer these rules for speaking in public. are too many of them, but at least they are brief. They are sound rules and are worth your looking over, 1-Speak when you have something to say, 2-Speak what you believe to be true. 3-Prepare thoroughly. Be clear-what CAN be misunderstood WILL be misunderstood. Stick to your subject, 6-Be fairnever misrepresent; never misinter-

OUR HEAVENLY FATHER - pret. 7—Be brief—recognize terminal facilities. 8—Speak naturally. 9—Be

It is said that in New York a passenger train leaves every 52 seconds; a beat clears every 42 minutes; there is a birth every six minutes; a funeral every 14 minutes and a wedding every 13 minutes. And these are figures of several years ago. Today New York is even larger and the movement of life is even more rapid and astonishing. Those of you who read this and live in small towns, on farms and In hamlets, be glad of a chance to lead a normal, serene, and simple life.

TOO MUCH ATTENTION

To enjoy the climate where you are, think and talk less about the weather-if it is bad. To enjoy good health, think and talk less about your ailments-if any.

Forget yourself into a good day.

Tributes to a family whose gifts to donation and made it fruitful. The

these som dispensed vast amounts Reciting the history of the Dukes, gifts to charity and education. The ASHEVILLE TIMES recalls: family total of such cotributions is a "Washington Duke was the thrifty timated at \$100,000,000. To better and canny founder of the Duke to- social conditions in cities and on the bacco dynasty. His son, James B. farms, to educate all classes, to exwas the man who consolidated the pand the use of white coal or ware Duke fortune with other capital, and power for the encouragement of un as the directing head of the American Tobacco Company, played for a aid to churches of different denominatine with millions on an internations and to create a great universities. time with immors on an internal actions and to create a great univertional chess board of finance. It was isny were worthy ambitions, worthly the other son, Benjamin, who first realized. It is said that at one time of the three gave his interest to Benjamin N. Duke's fortune was higher education in North Carolina, more than \$60,000,000, but that it has an entire the property through Banks, here in the property through Banks. And so it was largely through Benja-been in areat measure scattered by

Discussing the loss that is involved that he passed on to his some, who, in in the death of the last of these great turn, carned on, and in later years contributors to public welfare, the endeared themselves to North Caro-

> most anything they undertake'. Thirty years later two of Weshington Duke's sons actually 'set rivers afire It was the Dukes who originated and developed the hydroelectric industry in North Carolina. That industry has ministered tremendously in making North Carolina the despair of all its rivals in the South's development.

"In his will, as in his gifts during his life." ays the RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER, "Mr. Duke sought to dente his moon places he had to device his money where he beprevious contributions. that is marked by beneficent design The football season has been over to aid those individuals and insi-for some months, save for the big tutions in which he was most inter-California game. Baseball will be ested, it shows that in death as well

needy individuals all over the United

Sentence

WE APPRECIATE OUR-

Troubles more after we have seen inside of other people troubles. Job more after we have seen the

difficulties that another's job involves. Home after we have lived at a hotel for ten days. Family after we incelwhose son is in trouble.

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GIRL SCOUTS

HIGHLAND TROOF Tuesday evening the girl scout troop of Highland U. P. church will have a supper preceding the scout

Minnehaha Troop

The Minnehaha troop of Girl The malarial parasite is so small Scouts met on Saturday with 20 pressure as easily to inhabit the interior of a cut. Betty Cole was invested as a human blood corpusole, of which five tenderfoot Scout. The second-class millton are normally contained in a girls worked on signaling and the cubic millimeter of blood about one-

Martin on their citizen badge. They expect to finish this next week. A goodly number of this troop expect le complete their second-class work before the rally and receive their badges on that day. They are working hard to accomplish this.

LEADER'S ASSOCIATION The Leader's Association of the Girl meeting. This troop is in charge of Scout Council, will have a meeting Misses Elizabeth Parker and Grace Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Y.W.

LIMIT IN SMALLNESS

first-class ones worked with Mrs. sixth of an average drop).

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Wool Association Meeting Saturday

Lawrence County Wool Growers Association Will Meet

At Liberty Grange

STATE SPEAKERS Candles, plain and

The annual meeting of the Law-Beginning on Wednesday evening rence County Wool Growers Association will take place February 2, at successive Wednesday evenings a the Liberty grange hall on the Harlansburg road, states Harold R. Me-Culloch, county agent. The meeting Culloch, county agent. The meeting will be an all day affair, starting at

16:30 a. m.
The morning session will be charge of S. E. Hayes, president of the association. Included in the anthe association. Included in the anticle of the close of will be the election of officers and prayer meeting. also of seven directors for the en-

suing year.

The afternoon session will begin at the church. following a banquet which will be served at 12 o'clock. W. B. Connell, sheep and wool specialist from Penn-sylvania college, will be present to

There will also be a special session during the afternoon for women. This meeting will be in charge of Miss an's Missionary society will serve dinJanes Wrathall, home economics repentative in Mercer and Lagrange.

Miss Margaret Brown, extension clothing specialist from Pennsylvania State college, will attend the meeting and will be the chief speaker on the women's program during the after-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Central Presbyterian.

Helping Hand Bible class will meet rainy day offering.

Woman's Missionary society

Ladies Aid society will have an all Mrs. Robert Claday quilting at the church on Wed- of the program. nesday. Dinner will be served at noon. Monthly meeting of the Central Circle Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at

Croton M. E. conducted each evening this week ginning at 7:30. The pastor, Rev. J. With the pastor Rev. C. C. Mohney preaching at each service.

Section D.

Wesley Mann of Norwood avenue.

Missionary Society. Woman's Missionary society of the Reformed Presbyterian church will have an all day quilting and sewing at the home of Mrs. A. C. Gardner of Pine street February 1. A tureen dinner will be served at noon. Mrs. John Pattison will be the leader of the

Bethany Lutheran. Young people's instruction class the church. Choir will meet for practice Friday

vening at 7:39. Church rally day will be observed next Sunday morning by the congregation and Sunday school in preparation for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the church.

St. John's Lutheran. Teacher training class will meet group on the Christian Life and Faith, Wednesday evening at the church at guild room.

society on Thursday at the church. St. Paul's Lutheran. Meeting of the church council this

wening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday gulld room; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

weening at 7:30.

Meeting of the Intermediate Luther
League Thursday evening.
Schior choir will meet Friday evening and junior choir Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

guild room.
Saturday—9:30 a. m., holy communion.
Schior Schior Seven

First Methodist. Regular monthly meeting of the at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Charles Wilkison of East New Castle. will be held in the church parlors Friday afternoon; February 1, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. W. A. Stritmater will be in charge of the program.

entine party after their regular meeting or Saturday, February 2, at 1:30 Daniel Richards of Winslow avenue.

p. m. Those attending are asked to send valentines to the negro kinder-

George R. Borden Bible class will have a dinner in the church dining room Tuesday, January 29, at 5:30 The Guild will meet Thursday for the Guild will meet the Guild will m

> N. R. Queen Esthers will meet street, is reported on the sick list. Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Flannery of Pearson street.

Ladies Aid society will have birthday party Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the church. Meeting of the Weaver Circle

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the is ill at his home with an attack of home of Mrs. Alice McCollum, 842 flu.

Morton street. TATE SPEAKERS

Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Friday afternoon at
burgh.

J. D. Reebel of 218 Fairmont aveshall of Court street. A birthday of-fering will be received at this time.

> Central Christian. Meeting of the evangelistic committee this evening at 7 o'clock at the

Meeting of the Woman's Missionary society Friday evening at 8 o'clock

church.

Third U. P. The board of education will meet Wednesday evening at the close of

A nursery will be held in the Be-ginners room at the Adams street entrance every Sunday morning for the

purpose of taking care of children. M. C. Circle will meet on Wednesday evening after prayer meeting. Pa Self denial dollars will be received for the purpose of completing the educational fund for a girl in India. Section Two will serve and Section Five will present the program.

First Christian Section One will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor, 498 Neshannock boulevard. Members are asked to take their

Helping Hand Bible class will meet Tuesday evening Jauary 29 in the church parlors for the regular meet friday, February 1 at 1 o'clock at the church. A luncheon will be served by Group Two of the society.

Ladies Aid society will have an all Mrs. Robert Clark will be the leader

Grace M. E. regular session at the church Wed- tersburg, Fla. nesday afternoon.

Evangelistic services will be con-Special evangelistic services will be ducted each evening next week be-

Section D, of the Y. L. B. class of of the special meetings will be held the Third U. P, church will meet Wednesday evening in connection street, will leave this evening for a Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. with the mid-week prayer meeting, stay in St. Petersburg and other Section eight of the Women's Mis- points in Florida. sionary society will have an all day Mrs. Frank Doi r Rachel Rebekah lodge will meet Chapter 2404 of the World Wide this evening at 7:10 in the L. O. O. F. hall, North Mill street. Pollowing the lodge meeting there will be a euchre this earn party.

7:30. Prayer meeting will be resumed on family who are spending the winter Wednesday evening.
Choir will meet for rehearsal on

Thursday evening at 7:30. Annual meeting of the school board Friday evening. Officers will be elected at this time.

Annetta McKee Class.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Fleming. East Washington street. Mrs. R. E. Elmore will be the leader and Mrs. Reynolds teacher.

Trinity.

Monday-7:45 p.m., meeting to Torm nango Valley hospital. the group system. Tuesday-7:45 p. m., discussion

o'clock.

All day quilting of the Ladies Aid Scouts, guild room: 7:45 p. m., discussions.

sion group, guild room.
Thursday—7:45 p. m., discussion group and confirmation class, guild

Section Seven of the Woman's Mis-sionary society of the First Baptist church, will meet Thursday afternoon

Class Meeting Willing Workers Bible class of the



Personal Mention

Mrs. B. N. Mardorff of Dewey avenue is ill at her home.

Mrs. Harry Flannery, Pearson an all day sewing. A meeting will be street, is quite ill at her home. held in the afternoon.

H. M. Munsee of Erie. Pa..

H. M. Munsee of Erie, Pa., spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Earl Reebel of Sumner avenue is confined to his home with tonsilitis. Mrs. J. L. Cole of Sheridan avenue is confined to her home with illness.

W. O. Everling of Albert street, was

J. D. Reebel of 218 Fairmont avenue is confined to his home with influenza.

The condition of Mrs. S. M. Shaffer of West avenue, who has been ill, remains about the same. Mrs. Margaret Adams, Smithfield street, who has been seriously ill, re-

mains about the same. Mrs. Mary Barnicoat of South Jefferson street, is reported as being in a very critical condition.

Miss Leona Robb, Smithfield street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is somewhat improved. William Hess, Epworth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hess, is seriously

ill in the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pattersen of Garfield avenue, were the week end guests of relatives in Oil City.

Mrs. Robert Davis of Warren. O., was the week end guest of Mrs. Mary Edmunds of South Mercer street. Mrs. Herbert James of Wilkens-

burg. Pa., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eunice Smith of Laurel avenue. Mrs. James Wysner, Knox avenue, has returned from a week's visit with her son, E. T. Wysner, of Ambridge.

Mrs. James Wisner of Knox street, has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emar Wisner of Am-

Mrs. Claire Brown and Miss Anna Mae Streib, have returned from a ten day trip to New York and Harrisburg. Miss Ruth Frew of Ellwood City

spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Warnock on Milton street. Mrs. Ralph Rancy of McClelland

wenue has been removed from the New Castle hospital and is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds,

Boyles avenue, will leave this evening The Ladies' Aid will meet for their to spend several months in St. Pe-Mrs. Robert Davis of Warren, O.,

has returned home after a short visit with Mrs. Mary Edmands of South Mercer street.

First Baptist.

The regular monthly business meeting which was postponed on account of the special meetings will be held Wednesday evening in connection.

Mrs. Frank Douthett has returned to her home in Chicago after spending a few days with her mother Mrs. J. W. Lowery of Carlisle street.

Dr. J. D. Armstrong of the Hamilton apartments, who is spending Primitive Methodist.

Woman's Missionary society will stered at Oakhurst, Lakeland, Fla.

Meet this evening at the home of Mrs.

John Thompson of Park avenue at has left for Hollywood, Cal., where he will join other members of his

Mrs. Robert Irvin Hensley, Maryland avenue, has returned home af-Sunday ter spending the past week with her Officers parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. King of

W. R. Bingham, district manager of the Bell Telephone company is now

nue, who recently fractured her hip in a fall at her home, is getting along as well as can be expected in the She-

Mrs. Philip McLean of Aiken, S. C., errived in this city Saturday evening, having been called here by the death of her brother, the late J. Howard

Frew of Moody avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Guinagh have returned from an extended trip to New York, Philadelphia and other eastern points and are now at their home at 211 West Park avenue.

George C. Elwell, manager of the New Castle Dry Goods company and Leonard Kisthert, department manager of the same company, are in New York city this week on business.

Rev. W. W. Ayer of Gary, Ind., who has been conducting a week's series of special meetings in the First Baptist church of this city, left Sunday evening at the close of the service for his

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and daughter Betty Jane of McKees Rocks, have returned home after the Home Guards will have a ValThe Home Guards will have a ValThursday evening for the regular visit with Mrs. Walker's parents. Mr.
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Thursday evening cer street Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell and children of Beaver Falls, Mrs. Thom-

as Armstrong of Charleston, W. Va. and Miss Ruth Smith of Butler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong. Wallace avenue. Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan, wife of Divi-sional Operator J. C. Hanrahan of the E. and A. division, Pennsylvania rail-

road, is in St. Petersburg. Fla., at the present time. Mrs. Hanrahan will be in that city for some time. Rev. Howard Sweeten of Lapel. Ind., who has been conducting evangelistic services in the Primitive Mcthodist church left today for Se-bring, O., where he will begin a

similar campaign this evening. Mrs. T. P. Pfeiffer of Chicago, Ill. who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snyder of Sheridan avenue, left Saturday for her home, accompanied by her mother. who will remain a month in Chicago. Attorney and Mrs. Walter S. Reynolds, Mrs. Seth Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McDowell, Attorney and

Mrs. William K. Hugus, Mrs. Adolph Green and Mrs. E. N. Baer, well known residents of this city, will leave tonight for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they visit for some time. Chicago can wash away its sins for only a short time now with lake water

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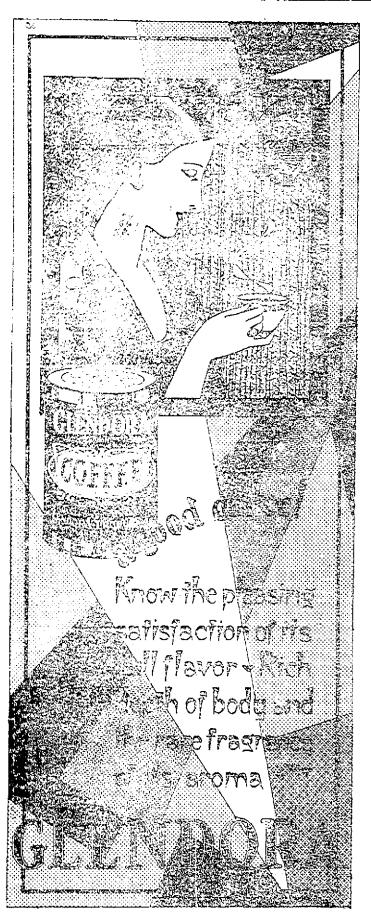
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SPRING TRAINING





Penn State Honors Two Local Students former new castle

Kenneth Hood And Martha Boak Elected To Grange Offices At School

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Jan. 28.-Hood is a jumor agricultural eco- was married to

the recent national student grange Tuesday.

conference at Washington, D. C. Miss Boak is a freshman at the Nittany mountain institution.

MAN DIES FROM

FARRELL, Fa., Jan. 28.—Robert B. January 25.

The high school girls defeated the make and soared to a height that he by had dreamed he could make and soared to a height that he would never have thought possible for a Turkey to get to.

Cornegie steel plant Friday morning, sive field goals.

An operation to save his life was under the control of the FARRELL, Pa., Jan. 28.—Robert B. January 25. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 28.— An operation to save his life was un- Lineup as follows Kenneth Hood of New Castle was successful. Bright, who was carrying Harlansburg H. S. chosen master and Martin L. Boat, a time record book under his arm, R. McCracken . F. to announcements made today by the his ride. Bright came here from New Eakin S.C. Alice Donley outgoing master.

Castle four years ago. Last June he Harlan G. McCandless nomics student, an intercolleginte ue- who survives. Funeral services will bater and was one of the degelates to be held from the home at 2:30 p. m.



Won't go out to play

When healthy youngsters, usually full of mischief, suddenly lose their ambition to be engineers or policemen, they are probably full of cold germs. Loss of appetite, listlessness, or feverish condition, should put parents promptly on guard.

As a rapid-action weapon against colds, no remetly is better known than GROVE'S BROMO QUININE. Easy to take and mildly laxative, it rids the system of poisons caused by colds. The tonic properties

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PENNSYLVANIA THIRD IN NATION

Pays \$232,417,910.96 Into National Treasury During Past Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.— The state of Pennsylvania paid into the federal treasury in internal revenue \$24,204,412,08 less in the fiscal year of 1923 than in the year of 1927 according to a statement made public today by the United States treasury

department,
Miscellaneous taxes paid by residents of Pennsylvania to Uncle Sam decreased from \$32,761,386,24 for 1927 to \$26,745,001 in 1928, and income tax paid by the state to the federal government fell from \$224,440,936,80 to \$205,672,909,96 for the same years.

Individual income tax paid by Pennsylvanians into federal vaults fell from \$91.140.761.34 in 1927 to \$98.-923.413.76, and corporation income tax dropped from \$133.300.175.46 to \$116,-749.496.20 during the two years.

Total revenue paid by Pennsylva-nia into the treesury department amounted to only \$222,417,910,96 last year as against \$257,223,823,04 paid

Pennsylvania ranked second of the 48 states in the amount of internal revenue paid to the government in 1927, New York only paying a greater

In 1928, however, the Keystone state fell to third place, both New York and North Carolina paying a greater amount of internal revenue than

SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETIES Two literary societies were organized at Harlansburg high school on Thursday, January 24. The societie; were named "The Mayflower" and "The Speedwell". The officers are as

Mayflower—President, Ruth Mr-Cracken: vice president, Norman Montgomery; secretary, Irene Eakla. Speedwell—President, John Johnston; vice president, Jean Locke; sec-

rctary. Lela Mocrehead. It was decided that the societies give a program every week, alter-nately, the Speedwells presenting the first on February 1, 1929. The pro-

gram is as follows Song-Society. Recitation—Gaylord McFarland. Reading—Ralph Waiton.

Recitation—Margaret McCracken Jokes—Lewis Cramer. Monologue-Jean Locke.

Song-Society. Debate: Resolved that moving pictures are more harmful than bene-heial. Affirmative, Jean Locks and Affirmative, Jean Locke and Carl Johnston; negative, Lela Moore-head and Joseph McCracken. Recitation—Raymond McFarland.

Song—Society. * 'The Mayflowers' will present their program on Friday, February 8.

HARLANSBURG HIGH WINS MAN DIES FROM
Two fast games were played at the
EFFECT OF INJURIES Harlansburg basketball hall Friday.

Turner McCandless Peter. Boyd

Cracken 4.

11. Independents 3 out of 8. Referee—McCandless. Referee McCandless.

Harlansburg high defeated Volant out of the reach of that terrible for high after a keen struggle, the score who struck them down in the dark.

being a tie most of the game. Lineup as follows: Harlansburg 14 Cummingham Montgomery ...

lant 1 out of 5. Referee—McCandless.

Portersville Station

FUNERAL SERVICE Funeral services for Elgie McDanel were held Sunday in the Zion Baptist church with Rev. Cheesman in charge. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

STATION ITEMS

Garth Wimer was a New Castle of course, you caller Friday.

Mrs. James Young is spending a few days at the home of her son Jesse Musterole; how

of Ellwood City.

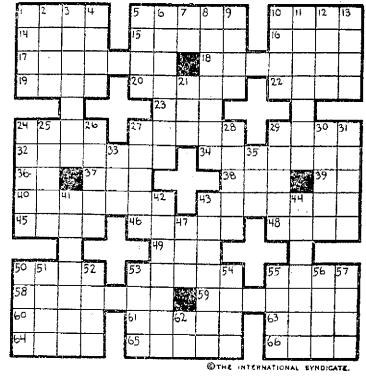
Mrs. Nancy Wimer and Mrs. Paul chest colds, sore Wimer were recent callers in Rose throat, rhau-Mrs. Wm. McDanel were matte and neu-

business meeting in the Hall Tues- form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy

last week. Mrs. Frank Moore has returned home after spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Weigle of New Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dambaugh visited Friday with the former's brother George Dambaugh of near

News' Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-Trash 5-A famous Italian

10-Too 14-To declare 75-Forcibly

16-A prophet 17-A saint, patroness of music 18-A medicinal plant

19-The fruiting part of 65-The aniseed plant grain (pl.) 20-The black haw (pl. 22-Serpent (pl.) 23-To destroy the

contents of 24-To contend 27-An amount on which rates are assessed 29-Terminals 32-Period of five years

35—Above 37-Possessive 38-Over (poet.) 39-Toward 40-The hunting leopard

34-An enneagon

of S. W. Asia 43-School book 45-A bleaching-var 45-Washes 48-Certain 49-To spot

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) poetry 53–Commonplace

|55-Part of a shoe sole |58-Triangular 59-The pole-star 60-A medicinal plant 61-A king of Israel 63-Giri's name 54-An ending of nouns

66-Sly glance VERTICAL 1-A cape, S. E. Newfoundland 2-A part of the Iris of

the eye 3-The founder of 4-A Malay dagger 5-A raised platform 6-An alloy of mercury with another metal

continents (abbr.) 8-A native of Tibet 9-A son of Seth iu-At sea 11-German poet and critic 12-To percolate

7-One of the

13-Fragments

21-Not In fashion

50-Unwritten narrative 24-To make the noise 25-A gobiln 26-Atmosphare

lce Barrier

27-Rustic 28-Bights 29-Nobleman (pl.) \$0-One who lavishes extreme fondness 31-Noisy breathing 33-To soak

35-Noting the maiden name of a married woman 41-An Image 42-A persian city 43-An Egyptian god 44-A Swies lake

47-Heavy vehicle 50-A kind of cheese 51-Hawailan goddess 52-Let stand (proof reading) 53-Capital of Nupe, N. Nigeria, W. Africa

55-S. arm of the Rhine river 55-Cord 57-The former ruler a! i 62-Six (Roman)

4-A mineral vein



The Lynx is "Gobble! Gobble! upon us," chattered Gobbler, his wattles shaking with fright. Peter felt the bird's body stiffen again as it had once before, but this time instead of dropping to the ground and crouching there. Gobbler darted into the air with a movement quicker

branch that was hidden by other L. Donley branch to the trunk of the tree, weepA. Donley ing Turkey tears as he week Independents boughs, and edged his way along the

ing Turkey tears as he went.
What a hubbub was going on in the underwood beneath Gobbler and

Field goals—L. Donley 1, A. Donley woods by the river that was green 2, R. McCracken 2, Brown, M. Mc- had not made such a din as this. Gobbling with fear and snapping Fouls—Harlansburg H. S. 5 out of at those of their own folks who got in their way, the Turkeys were flap-

Volant 12 that Lynx's blow had struck home.

All the while Gobbler shippers All the while Gobbier shivered and away his tears with his claw. J. McCracken . F. . H. Shaw shook and wagged his drocping wat-Purdue tles, and wept as if his heart would the ground by his worst enemy, and Mack break. At last Peter could stand it that is enough to make me sad for a

S. McCracker G. W. Miller to longer. He pitted his friend about the back.

Subs—Sholler. Coach.
Field goals—Cunningham 2, J. McCracken 2, Montgomery, Shaw 2, Miller.
Cracken 2, Montgomery, Shaw 2, Miller.
Fouls—Harlansburg 2 out of 8, Volant 1 out of 5.

Beferee—McCandless.

Subs—Sholler. Coach.

"There, there, there, there, old chap," said surprise. "It was an accident, you feel so badly about it. It could be know. It was too bad that poor Turkeys have to be the first of us had to meet his fate. But come, cheer up. It might have been you, old fellow."

Beferee—McCandless.

January 28, 1929

Dear Brother Lion:
This is the 300th Anniversary of the birth of John Bunyan. We remember him for his book. Pilgrim's have been you, old fellow."

Progress. This book is said to be the most popular writing of any ex-

Beferee—McCandless.

Harlansburg high school defeated the Checker Front garage 33-17 on January 22.

The Harlansburg Independents will play the Mt. Jackson Independents on January 29.

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Harlansburg high school will play princeton high school at Princeton on February 1.

But after all, I think most of them now they are probably screaming more from fright than from hurt.

"Luckily by this time all the Turkeys are on guard! Lynx will have a hard time catching any of them to heat of the Ladies Aid Society you ask me, I think the worst is formed."

LADIES REALIZE

NICE SUM MONEY by you ask me, I think the worst is for the Ladies Aid Society of the Emmanuel Baptist church, on lost Friday and Saturday in the Le-

that makes very little difference to one of the most successful rummage me now," replied Gobbler, mournfully, sales in the history of the organiz-

Mothers—Try Mild Children's Musterole

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know good old quickly, h o w chest colds, sore



New Castle callers Friday.

Sthel Miller has returned home cless stiff neck and in Ethel Miller has returned home cles, stiff neck and functage. We also from visiting friends in Beaver Falls.

Members of Worth grange held a husiness meeting in the Hall Tuesday evening.

John Neeley attended the sale at Mr. Allens near Prospect Thursday.

Miss Bertha Stewart visited her Aunt Mrs. Jennie McConnell one day





WITH A MOVEMENT QUICKER THAN THE BOY HAD DALEAMED HE COULD MAKE

sniffing and trying his best to wipe "I have seen a Turkey struck to

Johnson G. Miller no longer. He patted his friend upon long time. In fact, I may never feel cheerful again."

Next: "Safe, Gobbler Mourns for cept the Bible. His Last Friend." Rev. Walter F

last Friday and Saturday in the Le "I dare say you are right, Boy, but roy Building on Long avenue held ation. A nice sum of money was realized and the memcers of the society are very grateful to all who assisted in making it the success that it was,

> Chief of jolice in Chicago told his men that he wanted every crook in Bohlender, East Pine street. Mrs. the city to be in jail by the next Bollender suffered a stroke last June morning. They went out but all they and had been failing in strength ever could land were 3,000.—The Ottawa since. Her husband died ten years ago.

SOLUTIONS Solution Xesterday's Puzzlo

AGMOR! EDMTWO AVO



Rev. Walter E. McChire will give us a review of this man's life and his book tomorrow.

the most popular writing of any ex-

Very truly your, THOMAS LELLIOTT. Secretary.

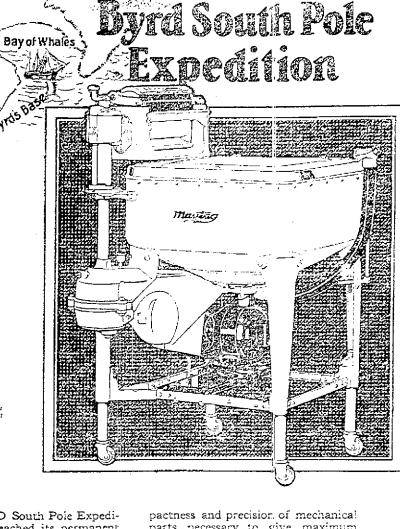
GROVE CITY

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Mrs. Bohlender was born in Ger- place Tuesday evening in the state many but came to Mercer county with armory at which time the annual her parents when a small girl. She election of officers will take place. It lived in Grove City for the past 40 is expected that virtually every mem-years and was a member of he First ber of he league will attend the

Dr. Rebert A. Millikan distinguished in charge. Burial was made in the physicis says that atomic energy is a old Methodist cemetery foolish dream. A lot of us had a arong presentiment that we should A meeting of the Grove City chapter have to keep on working.—The Seattle of the Izaak Walton league will take Daily Times.



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Ready For First Reading Tonight Of Several Bills

State Legislature Has Been In Session Little Over Seven Hours This Month

COMMITTEES ARE BEING PRESSED

House Members Ready To Enact First Measures; Session To Last Until Wednesday

> By ROBERT F. GORMAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28 .-- After being in session for a few minutes more than seven hours thus far this month, the House of Representatives will reconvene tonight at nine o'clock. This week's session will probably continue

until Wednesday.

The first House calendar will make its appearance tonight and two bills will be found on it for action. One bill, sponsored by Representative Huester, Lackawanna, provides that decision in cases before aldermen and matters of the peace involving not over \$25 shall be final except where appeals are taken. The other bill, ntroduced by Representative Marcus. Allegheny county, increases the jurisdiction of Allegheny county courts in civil actions. Both measures will be given first reading tonight.

Three Hundred Bills More than 300 bills are now before the House for consideration, and during the sessions tonight and tomorrow many will be reported from committees so that they may be placed on the calendar and advanced. Efforts to speed up the House will be made this week and Speaker Hess as let it be known that he desires all committees to act on bills in their possession as rapidly as possible. Last reck practically all committees met for reorganization and there were some discussions on bills. A number of these are to be reported to the House tonight so that tomorrow a fairly heavy calendar of first reading bills will appear.

Statisticians have lighted that to date the House has been in session seven hours and seven minutes since the opening day, January 1. On that day the session lasted three hours and 15 minutes, a part of this time having been given over to the deliv-ery of Governor Fisher's message to the legislature. At the conclusion of that session the House recessed for we weeks, reconvening on Monday night, Jan. 14, when the members were in session 45 minutes.

The following day the session lasted 57 minutes, when adjournment was taken until last Monday night, the session at that time lasting 55 infin-utes. Tuesday, Jan. 22, the House met for one hour, recessed, met again for 15 minutes and then adjourned

GOOD CONGREGATIONS

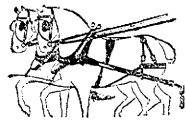
HEAR PITTSBURGH MAN There were large and interested uel Baptist church Sunday morning and evening to hear Rev. J. C. Jewell of Pittsburgh. He delivered two interesting sermons which pleased all who heard them

It seems that the flu situation has reached a stage where the remedies cutnumber the cases .-- The

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

American Prosperity In committee, headed the official delegation aboard the municipal boat Macom leaving the Battery for the pier of the America in Hoboken. There the guests of honor boarded the Macom and returned to the Battery for the parade, which started at noon. Mevor James J. Walker presented Remarkable Increases of the Atlantic. Some 80 radio stations broadcast

International News Service Staff Correspondent

century of American prosperity and 000,000 in 1880 to \$5,520,000,000 in progress were outlined by the Com- 1927. merce department today in connection. The department's compilation tion with the golden anniversary of showed an increase in individual the compilation of business statistics bank deposits from \$2,134,000,000 in

expanded enormously from \$43.642. Foreign trade has expanded an av-000,000 to \$320,804,000,000 in 1922 and erage of 1312 per cent a year in the probably another hundred billion last half century, exports having since that year. showed a gain of 12 per cent and im-

CAPTAIN FRIED AND ASSOCIATES GIVEN PLAUDITS

Manning and the others stepped from their ship to the Macom. Fried and Manning repeatedly saluted to the denfening cheers were unlossed. The ville reserves by a 14-10 score. crowd in response to the ovation.

Thousands of people were massed were shouts of: "Good Boy, Captain," and "Fine Work, Manning!" the captain, his first officer and the attention tain, his first officer and the other thoroughfares when the Macom re-turned, at 12:40 p. m., to the Batrescuers bowed and saluted and smiled-repeating this over and over, tery. A read of applause burst forth as Captain Fried and his men disblock after block.

Mounted police rode among the spectators and prevented the more nthusiastic from breaking through The "dead line."

Then the parade up Broadway from the Battery to City Hall, a distance of about a mile, was begun

Broadway Crowded

Broadway was black with people. had been timed for the dows of offices above. lunch hour. From out of the cantrict and the buildings of lower Manhattan poured droves of stenogra-phers, clerks and business and prolessional men and women. The

t'saRadio

Later the rescuers were to attend a luncheon at the Advertising Club, increased more than 11 times to a and tonight they will be the guests total of \$62,714,000,000, while the mineral production jumped from \$367,—ner. The round of receptions will WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- A half- eral production jumped from \$367,continue through the week. rescue over the radio last night. Capt. Fried spent yesterday reading 600

y the government. 1880 to more than \$51,000,000,000 at National wealth in this period has the present time. Foreign trade has expanded an av-

crowd roared itself hoarse.

Heads were poked out of the win-

In twenty nine years the value of ports 15 per cent. It was anticipated all agricultural crops rose from \$2,- that 1929 would see the total trade 519,000,000 to \$9,266,000,000. The man-close to \$10,000,000,000. scurried for vantage places along the

the program over the nation.

The heroes described the thrilling

telegrams from admirers throughout the country. The rescued sailers of

the Florida, with the exception of

The boys' varsity basketball team of The boys' varsity basketball team of ship, Dorothy Long; program, Kath the Bessemer high school defeated the ryn Bartley; service, Martha Beadel Many plate glass windows were imperilled. But the 3,000 policemen, afoot and en horse, prevented the Lowellville high school varsity Satursocial, Eleanor Blanning; ring, Janet day evening on the latter's home Brenneman; finance, Eleanor Magill, floor by a 25-13 score. Boys in the Advisors of the Senior Girl Reserves, Bessemer lineup were Vlah, Nord, chief advisor, Miss Ethel Kelly, oth-Lowellville high school varsity Saturcrowd from getting out of bounds, although it required no little exer-Bessemer lineup were Vlah, Nord, Reuhle, Mack and Grist. As Captain Fried and his men came up Broadway in open automobiles

In a preliminary game the Besse mer reserve team defeated the Lowell-

MAN HIT BY AUTO; NOT BADLY INJURED

Frank Recupro of 910 Pollock avenue reported Saturday that he was driving north on Mill street between Division and Taylor streets when a dows of tall buildings. Ticker tape man evidently under the influence and bits of paper from torn telephone of liquer stepped from the curb and books came weaving through the air was struck and knocked down by the and showered down upon the motor rear of the Recupro machine. He was taken to the New Castle hospital Two thousand policemen were sta- where it was found that he had not tioned along the route of the parade been injured. Later the police found to keep the cheering spectators off that the man hit was William Aho. the street. Other thousands of the

citizenry took their posts at the win-Grover Whalen, police commission- Lysunder

Senior Reserves Program For New School Semester Small Damage Is Done To Mayor James J. Walker presented

scrolls commemorating their exploit and gold medals to the conquerors Club Events Planned For The Second School Semester By Girls

for the rest of the year was planned. \$30.

five who are in hospitals, attended general meeting of the club on the Monday evening following the interest groups will have their first 4:25, states the report of Fire Chief meetings of the new semester. Charles H. Lynn.

Officers of the organization, president, Arabella Cobau; vice president, Lowelville High Dorothy Long: second vice president.
Mildred Sneckenberger; secretary.
Clarissa Duff; treasurer, Eleanor Magill. Committee chairmen; member ers Misses Edith Birchard, Eleanor Galbraith, Louise Crandall, Elsie Calvin, Girl Reserve secretary, Grace Lowers. Program is as follows. February 4. General meeting of the

February 11, First meetings of the oterest groups.
February 18, Recognition service.

February 22, Mother-Daughter ban-

March 4, Interest groups. March 11, Music night. March 18, Interest Groups March 25, Junior Day. April 8, Interest groups, April 15, Play-Dramatic group April 22, Interest groups. April 29, speaker, Mrs. Jones. May 6, Interest groups. May 10. Boys' Night banquet May 13, Interest group and election

of officer May 20, installation of officers.

Fire Alarm Caused

Englewood Avenue Home Early Sunday Morning

A fire, burning in an open grate Plans for the activities of the Girl while the family was out of the city, was the cause of the alarm which called No. 2 fire department and truck for the second school semester of this B from the Central Fire department to term are now complete. Recently the the home of Mrs. M. J. Rhodes, 121 officers, committee chairmen and club morning. Wooden rafters supporting advisors of the organization had a the concrete base of the fireplace meeting and details of the program were burned, with a loss estimated at

Next Monday evening there will be several bucketsful of water were used in extinguishing the blaze. Both trucks were back in service again at

Butler Motorist Is Instantly Killed and Mrs. McClymonds have gone to California, where they will spend some time in the interests of the for-

Auto Plunges Down 60-Foot Embankment, Driver Killed, Two Slightly Hurt

was driving went over a 60 foot embankment on a hill near Argentine, 12 miles north of Butler. Two other By Open Fireplace men in the car escaped with minor injuries. Worsk was descending the bill without chains. He is survived by

Faculty Member **Buys Newspaper**

Hassler, Jr., a member of the Grove City high school faculty, has pur-chased the interest of R. C. McClymonds in the Grove City Printing company, publishers of the Grove City Reporter. He has resigned his posi-tion on the faculty, the same to besor can be secured. He is a graduate of the Pitt School of Journalism and worked on the Pittsburgh papers for number of years. He also managed the Grove City Reporter for a time previous to becoming a member of the high school faculty. He is con-sidered one of the best experienced newspaper men in this district. Mr.

MANY ARRESTED. Detective C. G. Logan and Officers

Moore, Dukes and Hanna last night about 7:30 o'clock visited the home of Joe Gardner, Shenango and Bridge (International News Service) streets, following numerous com-BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 28.—George Worsk, 50, Butler miner, employed by the Oneida Coal company, was be-lieved to have been instantly killed streets. Two paid fines of \$5 while the balance will work out their fines.

To Stop Fleeing Driver

day afternoon that there was a car, try and freedom. evidently driven by a man under the influence of liquor, being driven down and punctured a front wheel tire. East Washington street in a very reck. This stopped the race. Officer Longless manner.

Motorcycle Officer Charles Augos-tine was detailed and found that the name of Clarence Jones, and his place car had turned up Croton avenue. He of residence as Wampum, and his gave chase and the faster the officer wife, to the police station, while Of-

in the rear tire. But the driver con- pearance at that time

went the faster the driver of the car ficer Augostine looked after the arrested man's car. Repeated calls for the driver to stop. On examination it was found that were without avail, in spite of the fact. Jones was under the influence of that the woman in the car who proved liquor. He was taken before Alder-

to be the wife of the driver, was man O. H. P. Green this morning screaming to the driver to stop. where Chief of Police C. C. Horne They had almost reached the city made a charge of operating a motor limits on Croton avenue when Officer vehicle while intoxicated against him Augostine saw that his man must Jones waived a hearing and was held escape, determined on radical action, for the March term of court. He gave
Taking his revolver, he shot a hole bail in the sum of \$500 for his ap-

Altoona Killed

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 28 .-- One perin city hospitals today as a result coasting accidents yesterday

was riding a slee with a companion when the sied collided with another

this morning of internal injuries. He

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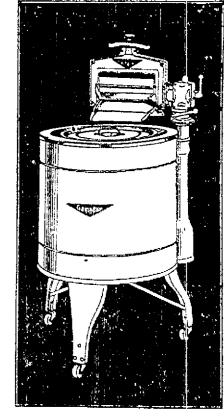
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Rev. Thomas Speaks On "The New Birth"

Examples Thomas preached twice Struck By Train, Evangelist Thomas preached twice rival. Pine crowds greeted him both omes. The topic of the morning service was "The New Birth." The ecvangelist said in part: The bappy end of a journey depends on

for the evening dis- the tragedy occurred.

course was "Blood" taken from Hebrews 9:22. No substitute will do for blood. There is no conversion without A bloodless religion is a false re-

bappy end of a journey depends on the starting in the right direction. Teleford, Pa., Jan. 28.—Benjating bern again is the absolute remindered being been again is the absolute remindered being a card party and dance in the Knights of Malta Hall Thursday evelonement of every soul who expects instantly here early today when the southbound william lies of the members of the Brother-lies are card know; 3. it brings a radical series of the Reading railway, son Auxillary No. 567 to E. of R. T. shower in 180. 4 to plants our feet on screen crossing to his place of employ-

rhange in life; 4, it plants our feet on street crossing to his place of employ- and their husbands and families.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Many People From Here Attend Annual

B. And O. Dance Saturday Evening; Other News Of Seventh Ward

Many people from here, probably held, everal hundred, attended the annual hours ball of the Akron division of the Bal-timore & Ohio rallroad Saturday evening at Niles, O.

ning at Niles, O.

The ball was in The Armory at
Akron. The event is given by the
B. & O. company for the employes of
this division and their families. Each year there are two big events, the annual ball in the winter and the annual picnic in the summer, for employes of this road.

A special train for Akron left here as 5 c'clock Saturday evening, taking a large crowd from here and stopping

ENTER SENIOR HIGH The graduating class of the Mahoring junior high entered senior high this morning, the second semester starting today. New pupils entering senior high this morning from the seventh ward were as follows:

William Barto. Mike Esoldo, Tony Fusco, Burton Jones, William Jordan, Keith King, George Maud, William Moore, Bass Morgan, Domenick Sar-bo, William Frank Shepherd, Annie Belle Pryor, Mattle Pryor, Katherine Sarbo, Margaret Swinehart, Ruth Williams, Mary Wrona, Rilla Broom.

CLASS MEETING.
The Sabbath school class of the Cherry street. Nine were present. Mildred Hurd of near Franklin, Pa.,

dainty refreshments were served by day evening in the city hall,

Mrs. Peterson and Doris Peterson.
The next social meeting of the class ill be the last Saturday of February.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Amazon lodge No. 336 Knights of Pythias will have their lodge meet-ing this evening in the K of P. ligion. The blood will be needed at ing this evening in the K of P. the judgement. "The only passport to hall on East Cherry street. At the heaven will be the blood." meeting of the lodge last Monday evening the nomination of lodge officers took place. This evening at the meeting new lodge officers are to be elected.

SOCIAL EVENT

Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen No. 955 are hav-

Wednesday evening the mid week prayer service at 7:30 in the church. Teacher's Training class will meet following the prayer service.
Friday afternoon the monthly

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meeting of the Opportunity Circle in the church parlor at 2:30.

Next Sunday will be observed as Young People's day in the church.
The Senior Christian Endeavor will

Ball At Akron, 0.

METHODIST CHURCH.

This evening a meeting of the of-ficial board of the church will be Aside from members of this board presidents of various organiza tions and presidents of organized classes are requested to be present. The Sheehy-Miller Auxiliary will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. W.C. Shanafelt of West Madison ave-

nue. Wednesday evening the mid-week prayer service at 7:45. The pastor will preach on the subject "The Channel of Power

Thursday evening orchestra prac-tice at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the Epworth league chorus will have a re-hearsal for their music night service

the services on Sunday, Larger congregations than usual were present at the church services in this church on Sabbath day. There was special musto-by the church choir at both morning and evening services.

COTTAGE PRAYER SERVICES. Beginning next week cottage prayer meetings will be conducted at the homes of members of the Mahoning M. E. church. The meetings will be in preparation for the evangelistic services which will be conducted in the ocal church beginning in March.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

LARKSPUR KENSINGTON. Mahoning M. E. church taught by Mrs. Charles Brown of Hamilton Mrs. Grace Tindall had their annual class meeting Saturday evening at the frome of Jean Marie Peterson on West O'clock dinner in her home on Thurs-

CARD PARTY.

The hours from 7:30 until 10 Grand International Auxiliary to O'clock were spent socially in games Brotherhood of Lococmotive Enand music. At a seasonable hour gineers are having a card party Tuesday.

NEW PUPILS A class of new pupils entered Ma-honing school this morning. The second semester of the school term started this morning. C. H. U. M. CLUB . Members of the C. H. U. M. club

will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Clark of Sunny side. G. I. A. LODGE Members of the G. I. A. lodge are

to bring card table covers to the lodge party Tuesday evening in the city

4,283 Dog Licenses

An incenses were supposed to have Among the features will be the been taken out by January 15 but Pattsburgh and Lake Erie brass there were hundreds of dogs still unlicensed on that date. Owners run the chances of having their dogs killed will be present and make addresses. Within the specified time. within the specified time.

Featuring A New Jewelry Dept. THE FAMOUS Bulwark

Strap Watch for Ladies and Gents, Written Guarantee With Every Purchase.

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Men's Work Shoes Leather Soles and Heels

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A Large Line of Mill Shoes. See Our Windows. Gnney Shoes

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Says Ten Herbs Made Him Feel Like New Man

Indigestion, Biliousness And Consti-pation Gone; Glorious Health Returns.

ice.

Westminster Guild will have a turen dinner Friday evening in the church dining room. Members are to bring a turcen and table service

"I am always glad to recommend Ten Herbs, for your medicine has made me feel like a new man," was the recent statement of Mr. Samuel Slewart 317 Telephone T Pittsburgh, Pa., according to the Ten Herbs Man, who is at Eckerd's of



MR. SAMUEL STEWART

New Castle, Inc., 30 East Washington Street. New Castle, where he is daily demonstrating this great natural medicine to crowds of men and women of all ages and stations in life.

"Before using Ten Herbs, I had a
bad case of indigestion, and none of

the medicines that I tried gave me a particle of relief." Mr. Stewart con-tinued. "Food did not seem to agree with me, as I would have terrible in-digestion after nearly every meal. This was accompanied with awful pains. I was troubled with constlpation, and not getting rid of waste matter regularly caused me to be bilious. Dizzy spells and severe headaches came on me. I had no ambition or energy. I would feel drowsy—if I sat down a minute I would fail asleep, George Emerick of Sixth street was the only one from the seventh ward graduating from senior high at the end of the first semester of the school term.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Madison avenue Christian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 but would roll and toss by the hour at he home of Mrs. J. W. McHattie of North Ashland avenue. Mrs. E. G. North Ashland avenue. Mrs. E. G. Clark will be leader of the meeting.

CLASS MEETING.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Mount and then when night came I would fail asleep, and then when night came I would not sleep, and then when night came I would fail asleep,

"I was in just this condition when learned about Ten Herbs. I started Mrs. Charles Brown of Hamilton using your medicine, and I could ten street will be hostess to the members that it was helping me after the first that it was helping me after the first few doses. I can now eat anything I want, and am not troubled any more with indigestion or gas. Biliousness, dizzy spells and headaches have com-pletely disappeared. The pains across my back are gone. I am getting stronger every day, and sleep better too. My bowels seem to be in perfect condition. Ten Herbs is a great medicine, and I gladly endorse it to the public.

The Ten Herbs Man is at Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc., 30 East Washington Street, New Castle, where he is daily meeting the public and explaining the merits of this medicine.

Wampum Bridge And **Viaduct Opening**

NOTICE.

Hosiery and underwear sale still on at Scheidemantle's. Prices greatly reLocal It*

Out Invitations To Event

Next Month

County Commissioners announce Sighs" with which to connect count hat opening of the new bridge and Have Been issued that opening of the new bridge and room No. 2 with the law library at County Treasurer Ada M. Smiley ed on February 7. Invitations to the announces that 4,233 dog licenses opening have been printed and are have been issued today which is still being sent out. County, state and considerably below the number last railroad officials will take part in the celebration

through the principal streets Wampum and across the bridge.

The bridge has been open to pub-

lic travel for some time, but owing to illness of two of the county com-missioners and other obstacles the official opening of the bridge has been

City To Purchase Fire Alarm Boxes

Recommendation Of Fire Chief Meets Favor Of City Council Recommendation of Fire Chie!

Lynn presented through Councilman D. O. Davies to city council in session at city hall today calls for two new fire alarm boxes met with favor and Councilman Tyler was authorized to buy the boxes which will cost approximately \$300. The boxes will be installed at South Jefferson and Maitland streets and at South Mercer and South streets

Disorderly House Charge Is Made

Mamie Stewart of Wampum, was committed to the county jail Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace Jas. Glover to await a hearing on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Walter Boyd was committed by Justice Glover for ten days on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. CONOVER RESIGNS

AND SELLS STOCK

W. K. Conover has resigned as vice president and manager of the Wilder-Conover company and has disposed of his interest in the company to other stockholders. Mr. Conover has not announced his future plans.

Birds are lucky things. They can get back north in the spring without



"MICKEY THE DETECTIVE" MICKEY McGUIRE in

On February 7th Work Is Resumed On

"Bridge Of Sighs"

the court house. The work was started about ten days ago but owing to day that her car was parked on North the fact that court was in session in Mercer street, near North street, as both court rooms operations were sustine car of J. B. Magec. 306 Meyer pended on account of the noise. It is avenue, passed going south. Mrs. expected that the bridge will be under Wallace backed out as the other car roof by the end of this week provided was passing and his and demaged the roof by the end of this week provided was passing and hit and damaged the

the weather is favorable.

INTERATIONAL

SLIGHT ACCIDENT "First thoughts are not always th E. R. Wallace of Sheridan best."-Alfieri.

TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY Antonio Moreno A First National Picture OTHER ATTRACTIONS Priscila Dean THE Screen's Bird of Paradise more beautiful than ever in another sensational hit; ever in the Red clays of Russia infough wild nights of Paris! Mahlon Hamilton Madame Collegians Orchestra "PADDLING COEDS" PARAMOUNT NEW

Westfield Farm Produce Show To Occur Wednesday

Afternoon And Evening Sessions At Show In Westfield Grange

FARM AND HOME

products anow consisting of tarm products, household science and household arts displays will take place at the Wastfield Grange January 30, ence" was the subject of his address states Harold B. McCulloch, county in which he delved into the solutions

The program proper will start at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will continue until evening. There will be another session which will take place in the evening.

Farm products that will be on display will be judged by E. J. Walters, extension agronomist from Ponnsylvania State college. Miss Janet Wrathall, local home economice representative, will judge the household science and arts displays while C. M. McCormick of New Castle will act as

poultry judge.
Exhibits will be made in corn, potatoes, small vegetables, cabbage, fruit, eggs, poultry, baked goods and household arts consisting of embridery, tatting, quilts and numerous other

m. on January 30. The committee from the grange

who are in charge of the show is composed of H. L. McCurley, chairman.
H. E. Emery and W. S. Fullerton. These men have been added by the various heads of numerous displays which will be a part of the show.

household science; Mrs. Willis Gwin, household arts; and J. A. Dawson, poultry.

The program as announced for the

evening follows:-Song, America. Motion Picture, Education Reel.

Music—Orchestra.

R. Haswell Community Announcements-Chairman.

Song—Assembly. Westfield. Last year, the first produce show occurred and was met with death by the bandits. much approval throughout the entire

The committees in charge of the affair have been working for months on the project and announce that this display will be much greater Meals will be served at the hall thru

the kindness of the grange for the convenience of those who cannot re-turn home between the afternoon and

SHENANGO VALLEY

nuc: Pearl Davis. Volant; Ellis Allen, chine and was knocked to the street. West Pittsburgh; Mrs. Minto Robin- The boy was taken to a physician. west Pittsburgh; Mrs. Minto Room. The boy was taken to a physician. fon. New Wilmington; Mrs. Edna where it was found that his injuries Kerr and baby, Meyer avenue; Mary were of a minor character. He was Jane Wilson, Rose Point; Robert then taken to his home, 430 Martin Bryan, Ellwood City.

Farmers Guests At Rotary Dinner

State Department Man Is Speaker At Dinner At The Castleton

That the real solution to the problem confronting agriculture today can be solved only by each individual himself, and that by efficiency in production, was the thought voiced in the address given by Prof. Henry Reist of the department of agricultural economics at the special Farm-DISPLAYS AT SHOW ers' Day meeting of the New Castle Rotary club at The Castleton today. Each Retarian had as his guest today some inhabitant of the rural sections The second annual Westfield farm of Lawrence county, and the address products show consisting of farm prothat Prof. Relst made interested the

that have been offered for the agri-cultural situation. "Since 1921." he said-"we have been hearing of the numerous problems that face agriculture. Since that time there have been numerous solutions but none seem to solve the problem.

Mr. Reist went on to outline some of the solutions that numerous agriculture leaders, writers and others have offered. He said that agriculture, business and industry are closeassociated with each other and that what directly affects one of the three indirectly affects the others People of each branch are dependent on those of the other no matter how widely separated they are, he stated

After citing facts and figures of present day agriculture. Reist said that while some of the solutions that have been offered seem fine at first. The show is open to any person who have been offered seem fine at first, wishes to exhibit. Exhibitors will not they fail to measure up to what was wishes to exhibit. wisnes to exhibit. Exhibitors will he confined to the members of the Westfield Grange it is stated. There is no entry fee and exhibitors will be limited to one entry in each class. All exhibits must be placed before one p. confined to exhibits must be placed before one p.

Hospital With Grippe

(International News Service)
DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Thomas Pallas,
alias Tom Jaworski, identified last week as one of the bandits who held Picture—"Business Management of up the Detroit News June 6, 1928, was removed from the county jail to re-Address, "Rural Electrification," J.

from grippe.
Pallas, a brother of Paul Jaworski electrocuted in Pennsylvania January 21, was taken to the hospital under Motion Pictures—Acsop's Fables.

This show will be the second anough of the factor of This snow will be the second and payroll holdup in which Police Ser-mual affair of its kind to occur at payroll holdup in which Police Ser-Westfield. Last year, the first pro-grant George Barstad was shot to

POLICE ARREST SEVEN

ON ELECTRIC STREET FIRE LOSS TOTALS Place of Mrs. Anna Small, 522 Elec-

ric street, was visited by Lieutenant years display will be much greater of Police Hillers, Detective Logan and year.

Officers M. J. Young and Lockard Sunday evening, following numerous complaints about the disorder. They confiscated some beer and arrested Mrs. Small and six men visitors. Mrs. Small was released on a \$50 forfeit and the visitors on \$10 forfeits. They failed to appear this morning and their money was declared the pro-perty of the city.

HOSPITAL NOTES | BOY STRUCK BY AUTO ON WASHINGTON STREET

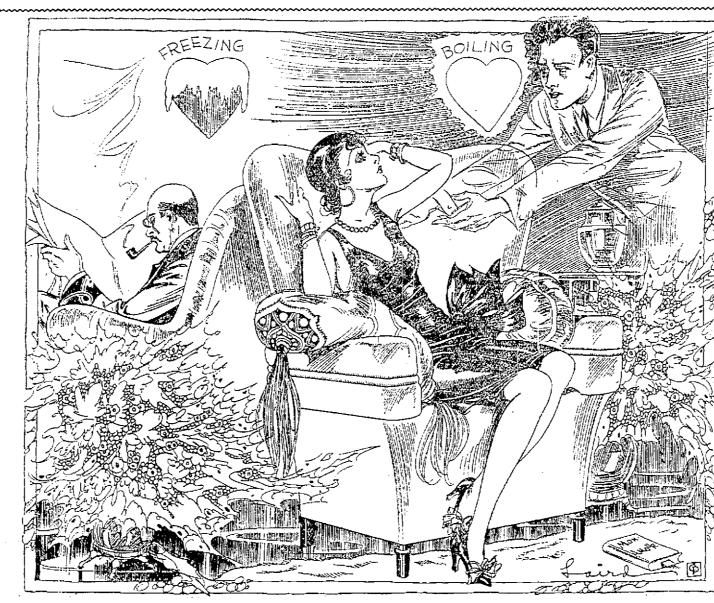
Admitted—Mrs. Castucze Verden-kno, Edenburg; Nellie Ringer, Onk that he was going east on Washing-Discharged—Mrs. Agnes Wakeman, ton street at the East Washington McKee Way, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Salstreet bridge, when a boy, Robert ratore Lombardo, Montgomery ave-Sizer, aged eight, ran into his ma-

Rescue of S. S. Garfield Passengers



Photo shows passed gers from the limer the name clarifield being taken abourd the S. S. Pan-America in the fediamas. The former versel had the agreemed on a coral rect. The passengers were taken to a port to the Bahamas, whence some of them later returned to New York. Chaternatichal Memafee.

By Laird DECEMBER-MAY - -



Men never get so old, bald and fat that they think they are unattractive Ill With Grippe to women. When the wife of their youth dies, do they pick out a woman of their own age for number two? They do not. They pick out—in nine cases out of ten—some slim, young creature, flatter her with the attentions of a successful business man, spend money on her as few men of her own age can afford to do, point out that they can give her a fine house, position.

What follows: The man tries to settle back into his former life with his first wife. He wants to entertain his middle-aged friends and play around with them-bridge or golf. He is contented with his easy chair and his paper after dinner and doesn't want to go out. And the girl, too late, corn and vegetables: Jay Fullerton. Tom Pallas, Brother Of Paul age can afford to do, point out that they can give her a fine house, position, discovers she wants to go to dances and other amusements with young folks and a luxurious car, intimate that they will hang diamonds on her and that her own age, and ten to one she meets a good looking young man with whom the two of them will dance through life together without hard work or sach she could have been happy building a little home and rearing bables, and riffee of any sort. She is flattered and decrease two of them will dance through life together without hard work or sactive of any sort. She is flattered and dazzled.

Youths of her own age appear callow and clumsy beside this man of marry him—taking advantage of her youth and inexperience, as she calls it. The consequence is boredom for both, if not divorce.

Annual Report Of Fire Chief

New Castle Has Fire Loss Of 82 Cents Per Capita During 1928

MORE THAN \$43,000

Eighty-two cents is the per capita fire loss of the city of New Castle for the year 1928 according to the annual report of Fire Chief Charles H. Lynn this morning presented to city coun-

were turned in at the street boxes; 54 were stills. Of all the alarms, 46 were taise. Fire extinguished by chemicals alone numbered 151; by water alone 57; by water and chemical, 17; and by other methods 30. The department

was sumomned 65 times and did not go into action.

No fire loss to any one building curing the past year exceeded \$2,000.

Of the total fire loss only \$2,600 was

not covered by insurance.

In answering 390 alarms during 1928, the chief's car traveled 4-355 miles, In answering 105 alarms No. 1 company covered 205 miles; No. 2 company answered 85 alarms, traveling 178 miles: No. 3 company, 31 plarms, 68 miles: No.1, 4 company, 90 alarms, 159 miles; No. 5 company, 101 alarms, 221 miles; No. 6 company 63 alarms, 143 miles; No. 7 company, 20 nlarms. 75 miles; aerial truck 105 alarms. 241 miles; truck B 34 alarms

Truck B was put into service at 10 o'clock the morning of November 13. During the year the department used 1.385 gallons of gasoline 109 gallons of oil and two gallons of easter oil. The Central Fire department moved to its present site on South Jefferson street on August 9. / "This new location for the Cou-

tral department is idea! comments Fire Chief Lynn, "It gives the trucks emple room to make the swing into the street. Truck B fills a long felt need; that of giving the north and east sides adequate ladder protection. The present water system is an

invaluable asset to the city of New Castle. I believe that it is one of the best in the country due largely to the efforts of H. B. Richards the superintendent and his able corps of trained

"During the year the water com-pany removed 250 old type fire hy-drant nozles and replaced them with the new screw type. This gives a positive connection with the hydrant and eliminates all loss of water from hydrant to hose line."

Fine Prisoner For Resisting Officer

Captain of Police J. Ed Elder and Officer Longstreth answered a call Sunday to 106 Charter street, where it was reported that there were two men, whom the owner of the place;

wished to have removed. On their arrival there, they found the men to be Vincent Alexander and Nick Magili.
They were both apparently much

the worse of liquor and on searching Magill. Officer Longstreth found a pint of liquor on him. He was arrested and Alexander tried to prevent his arrest. Both men were brought in. Magill paid a fine of \$50 on a charge of disorderly conduct, while Alexander paid a fine of \$25 on a charge of resisting and interfering with an of-

Motorist Hits

that he was driving west on Long avenue near Fisher's big store, when During the year the various fire of 1705 South Jefferson street, in During the year the various life of 1705 South Julierson Street, in jave and Tampa were speeding to companies in the department answer-crossing from the west side to the the aid of the foundering ship, howed 390 alarms an increase of 63 over east side of Long avenue, stepped dithe very and expect to reach her position the year 1927. Thirteen of these were were rectly in front of his car. He was ever, and expect to reach her position that the city of the company and Mr. Might priced by late tonight.

BUYS PROPERTY

on Wallace avenue.

Atlantic Ocean Is Storm-Swept;

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Storms and gales, more intense than those which wrecked havoc along the shipping Man On Street lanes last week, were reported raging

in mid-Atlantic today.
Officials of the Radio Marine Corporation said that no further word had been received from the British Herman Micike of Wampum R. D. had been received from the British No. 2 reported to the police Saturday steamship Silver Maple which flashed steamship Silver Maple which flashed an S. O. S. through the other Saturday from a point 700 miles east of Boston. The coast guard cutters Mo-

The total fire loss for the city during 1928 was \$43,340.45. Of this \$23.—

The total fire loss for the city during 1928 was for buildings and the rest about the right leg and ankie and tweer received over the telephone; 36 were received over the telephone; 36 were turned in at the street boxes; 54

doned for the trawler Seiner, missing George Rels Brown has purchased with a crew of 22 between Boston and the residence of Mrs. Minnic McKib- Newfoundland. The Seiner has not ben at 1502 Delaware avenue. Mrs. answered radio calls for four days McKibben will move to her property and rescue ships can find no trace of

Pleasant Hill Grange Officers Are Installed

At the regular meeting of the Pleasant Hill grange which took place in the hall on the Ellwood-Porters-ville road, the officers were installed by County Pomona Master David F.

The officers follow: W. V. Smith, master. J. W. Boots, overseer Mrs. Lizzie Boots, lecturer. Chalmers Hazen, steward. Lester Wagner, assistant steward. Howard Syphrit, chaplain. S. Weisz, treasurer. E. L. Hazen, secretary George R. Nagle, gate keeper. Mrs. Steffler, ceres. Mrs. Mark McConnel, pomona. Acti Wasner, flora. Ida Welsz, lady assistant steward

PARTS TAKEN

Marousis Heads **County Takes** Ten Prizes At **Produce Show**

Apple Display At State

Show

tray Stark apple display.

Enters Guilty Plea

liquor. DeGarmo was taken before Alderman J. Lee Cooper this morn-

J. W. Cummings Gets Prize For Speer Marcusis Elected Pres ident Of Greek Orthodox

Greek Church

Church Here In addition to winning the wool cup and several prizes in milk and ELECT OTHER

eggs at the state farm products show which took place during the past week, J. W. Cummings and son of New Wilmington took a third in the OFFICERS SUNDAY Speer Marousis was elected presi-

In all the Lawrence county group dent of the Greek Orthodox church of of farmers took some 10 prizes at the St. George Greek community in the state show, states H. R. McCullioth, county agent. place in the church on Howard War

In Liquor Case

In Lestas ,vice president; George Kardls, secretary and George Nikitakis, treasurer. Other members of the board which is composed of seven directors are Peter Brown. Charles Armed with a search warrant, Freeman and Nicholas Telios.

Lieutenant of Police Hillers, and Of- The new directors are planning a ficers M. J. Young, Criswell and benefit luncheon for the church in Lockard last night visited the place the near future and also conof Bob DeGarmo, 211 East Division templating plans for the securing of a street, and found two gallons of new and larger church

TAXICAB STOLEN

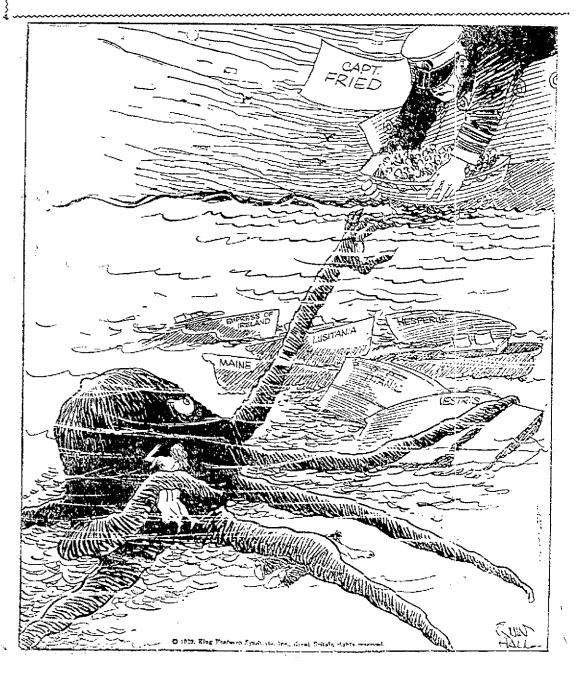
Alderman J. Lee Cooper this morning, where a charge of violating the Snyder act was made against him by day asked the local police authorities of Chief of Police C. C. Horner. He entered a plea of guilty and in default Taxi bearing Pennsylvania license of ball was sent to the county jail 0374 and belonging to the Reed Taxi to await disposition of his case at the March term of court.

SEEKS TO AVOID COMPANION'S FATE

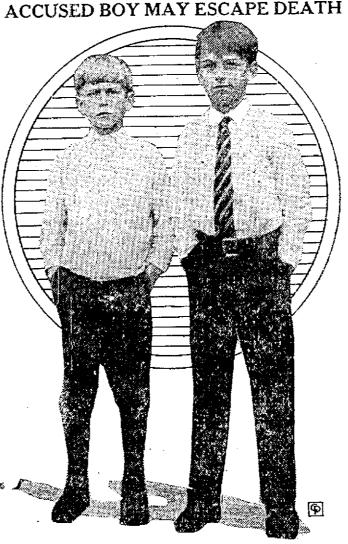


Entering an unconditional plea of not guilty. Richard Gailogij hopes to escape the fate of George E. Harsh, 20, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair in Atlanta, Ga., for the murder of Willard Smith, drug store clerk, for which crime Gallog'y also was indicted. Principals in the Gallogiy trial, which closely follows that of Harsh are above, left to right, Gallogly, Lowrey and Rueben Arnold , his attorneys. Below, Solicitor General John Boykin, who prosecuted Harsh, and Judge Virlyn B. Moore, who hears the trial.

TWICE CHEATED



ACCUSED BOY MAY ESCAPE DEATH



Death or life sentence may not be passed on Frank Rokas, 12, right, of Nashua, N. H., youngest boy ever to be charged with first degree murder in New Hampshire. Authorities said he killed a pal, Adam Goodvitch, 9, because he told police about goods they had stolen. On the left is John Misking, 10, third member of the triumvirate, said to have seen the shooting but held blameless.

HEATURES OF THE NEW LORD

ONE of the outstanding features of the new Ford is its mechanical, internal-expanding six-brake system.

This is unusually reliable and effective in action because the braking surfaces of all six brakes are fully enclosed. There is no possibility of mud, water, sand, road dirt or grease entering the brake mechanism or getting between the bands and drum and impairing brake performance.

The use of steel forgings wherever there is a possibility of wear in the chassis of the car, the sturdy steel body construction, balance, ease of operation and control and a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield are other important safety features.

Comfort

You have a feeling of mental comfort in driving the new Ford because you are sure of its mechanical reliability. No matter how long the trip or rough or devious the roadway, you know it will bring you safely, quickly to the journey's end.

SERVICE

"TT HAS always been our belief that a sale does not com-I plete the transaction between us and the buyer, but establishes a new obligation on us to see that his car gives him service. We are as much interested in his economical operation of the car as he is in our economical manufacture of it.

"For that reason we have installed a system of controlled service to take care of all Ford car needs in an economical and improved manner. We wish all users of Ford cars to know what they are entitled to in this respect, so that they may readily avail themselves of this service."

Henry Ford

Physically, too, you will feel fresh and relaxed in the new Ford because it is such a roomy, comfortable car. Seats are wide and deeply cushioned, with backs designed to conform to the curves of the body.

Even on comparatively rough stretches, there are no hard bumps or jolts, nor exaggerated bouncing up and down. The four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers and transverse springs take up or absorb the force of every unevenness in the road before it reaches the body, frame and chassis of the car.

Reliability

The new Ford is reliable in performance because of its carefully planned simplicity of design and the enduring quality that has been built into every part.

Throughout, it has been made to give you many thousands of miles of pleasant, enjoyable motoring at a minimum of trouble and expense. From every part of the world come letters from Ford owners commenting on this reliability, and giving specific data on unusual performance.

Thousands of the new Fords have been driven more than 50,000 miles in the past year. Some, used night and day, have passed the 100,000-mile mark. There is no telling how far they will go. The average life of the Model T was seven years. We believe this new car will do better than that.

Economy

The new Ford is an economical car to own and drive because of the low cost of operation and up-keep. It averages more than 20 miles per gallon of gasoline and the

Detroit, Michigan

cost of tires and oil is also low.

Low first cost, the security of a fair trade-in value, the availability

of Ford dealers, and close supervision of service are additional reasons for the economy of the new Ford.

The cost of new parts is also low because of the established Ford policy of doing business at a small margin of profit.

Beauty

The new Ford is distinguished by its quiet simplicity of line and air of sturdy strength. Without being extreme, it has struck a new note in motor car designing. A particularly pleasing feature is a choice of beautiful colors in all body types without additional cost.

The upholstery is of woolen material, rich and luxurious, yet long-wearing. Fenders are heavy and gracefully contoured. Instrument panel-door handles-window lifts-interior trimming and finish—all reveal a quality of material and a careful workmanship unusual in a low-price car.

Ease of Control

Another outstanding feature of the new Ford is its ease of operation and control.

The steering wheel answers to the touch of a finger. Gears shift silently, smoothly. Brakes take hold quickly, firmly even on rain-swept pavements. Quick acceleration and alert speed are especially appreciated in traffic and emergencies. A space little longer than the car itself is all you need for parking.

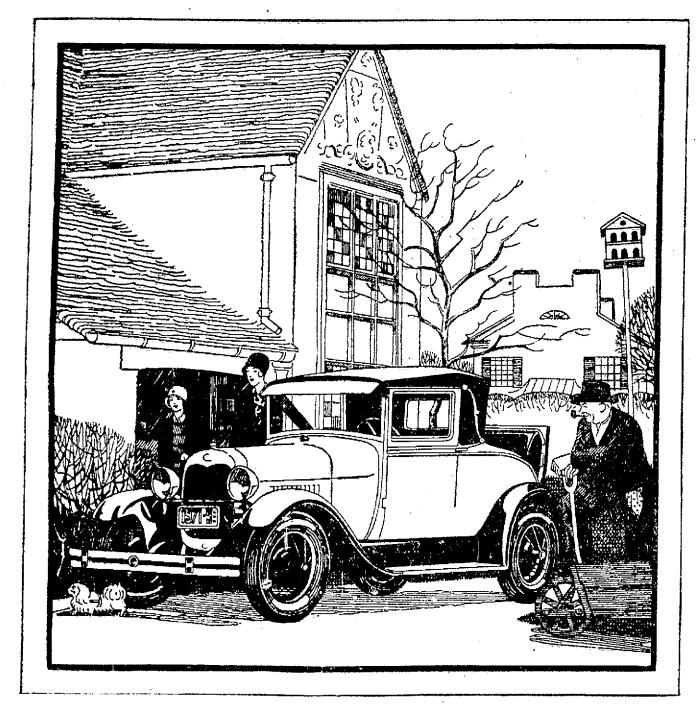
All of these things simplify the mechanics of motoring and add a great deal to the joy and comfort of motoring. Particularly to a woman, they mean driving without strain or fatigue.

Smooth Speed

Everywhere you go, you note the alert, capable performance of the new Ford. You can judge its acceleration by the way it gets away in traffic. A smooth stretch on the open road gives a revealing measure of its speed. The way it climbs the hills in high is an indication of its abundant power.

The new Ford will do 55 to 65 miles an hour, which is probably faster than you will ever need to go. Far more important is the way it rolls along at 35 and 40 and

45. This is your average driving speed and you can maintain it smoothly, easily, comfortably for FORD MOTOR COMPANY hours in the new Ford.



Rentz Reports Miami Gave Hoover Bigger Reception On Arrival

Fred L. Rentz, president of The bers formerly of New Castle. He had home I was sitting at the window da, writes an interesting letter contemples arrival in the southern waiting for the parade.

At the most prominent point in which all doors and windows open and with all doors and windows open and windows open and with all doors and windows open and windows ope that President-Elect Hoover arrived. Biscayre Day purk near the street fans in our hands. It is just simply

time finding an open car. They it.

found plenty of cars with holes in their roofs, but they wanted one that looked nice. Mrs. Hoover did not ride with Mr. Hoover. This was evidently Forum meeting here. We have been for the purpose of making the parade attending it every day. This forum is former. They stapped the parade attending it every day. This forum is the Biscayne Bay park front and visiting here from all over the United someone presented Mr. Hoover with States and there are nearly a thouan armful of fishing poles. No doubt sand of them. One would not think there were also some patriots in the that many Rotarians could afford to crowd who would have given him a come here. The first morning I was bottle of built, but they would not there some one tapped me on the take in this country like it does in shoulder and when I looked up it was bloved. While we start strongling for the Control of the Control of the country like it does in shoulder and when I looked up it was

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CITY of PURPLE

We got here at about 2:30 Monday and get into a ship and go to any port wearing as little as possible and in

we got here at about 2:30 Monday and get into a ship and go to any port morning. There were only a few policies the depot and they head by noticed us. This is something, any-how, as a lot of people are noticed by the police the first thing.

What a different greeting Mr. Hooding the was in the Garden of Eden. They were and his party received. The manual which was near the center of this places where they will do the most was not in it with Louie Round, but which was near the center of this places where they will do the most was not in it with Louie Round, but burg, the presidental guns began to good. I do not expect to see Mr. I think his knees were cleaner. They burg, the presidential runs began to good. I do not expect to see Mt. I think his knees were cleaner. They boom. The name of the main stem Hoover, I also wrote him a letter beof this burg is Flagler, named after fore I left home and I don't even exthe man who had the most money beet him to see it. I don't think Mr.
that any man ever had in Florida, Hoover even knows I am here and
and that includes the boom years, least of all I do not think he knows sing it to any tune, including The Start

Means were cleaner. They Mr. Hoover was not in the same car I was the original Hoover Republican Spangled Banner and Sweet Adeline.

With his wife. He was in an open in Lawrence county, but was not able Jake, this is a great country, but I car and I heard they had an awful to go to Kansas City to tell him about

They stopped the parade on made up of the Rotarians who are Mexico. While we were standing for Joe Norris of New Castle. He is at the parade to come along, who comes Miami Beach. Next one I saw was the parade to come along, who comes Miami Beach. Next one I saw was: Gasoline fumes in the basement of galloping along but Capt. Joe Chau. Howard W. Smith of Ellwood City, the Isaly store at the corner of Mill

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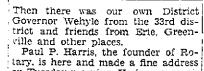
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on Tuesday morning. He is very much all right and is fairly idolized by the Rotarians here. He is going to stay until the end of the forum which will be Friday of this week.

There are a lot of social activities for the rest of the week and we expect to participate in most of them.

When I got your telegram this morning telling of the snow back

that President-Eiect Hoover arrived, and reports that Hoover got the biggest reception. The letter follows:

Miami, Fla.,

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1929.

Jacob F. Rentz, Esq..

News Office, New Castle, Pa.

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Mr. Hoover is en an island in the octan in front of this city. He has quite a few ships tied to the wall back of his house and he can go out there were in fans in our hands. It is just simply hot. The people are going around with light clothes on like we do at home in August. I get a good laugh out of some of the birds who go around dressed in knickers. This is particularly funny if they have whisher and the people are going around with light clothes on like we do at home in August. I get a good laugh out of some of the birds who go around dressed in knickers. This is particularly funny if they have whisher and the people are going around with light clothes on like we do at home in August. I get a good laugh out of some of the birds who go around dressed in knickers. This is particularly funny if they have whisher and good there are people are going around with light clothes on like we do at home in August. I get a good laugh out of some of the birds who go around with light clothes on like we do at home in August. I get a good laugh out of some of the birds who go around with light clothes on like we do at home in August. I get a good laugh out of some of the birds who go around with light clothes on like we do at home in August. I get a good laugh out of some of the birds who go around with light clothes on like we do at home in August. I get a good laugh out of some of the birds who go around with light clothes on like we do at home in August. I get a good laugh out of some of the birds who go around with light clothes on like we do at home in August. I get a good laugh out of some of the birds who go around with light clothes on

Jake, this is a great country, but I am afraid I never can get used to what I have heard referred to as 'extreme heat". I love the cold. but I find it cheaper to be here for a

Lovingly yours.

Gasoline Fumes Cause Of Alarm

and Washington streets was the cause of a still fire alarm at 11:10 Saturday evening. The alarm was answered by Fire Chief Charles H. Lynn. Upon arrival at the store, the fire

chief discovered that sewer connec-tions were bad, and that fumes were escaping into the basement. The sewer connections were plugged, and the chief was back in service at 11:35.

Basketball Games

There will be a basketball game, the held yet. Triangles versus Bessemer high varsity team this evening on the Y. W. C. A. floor.

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is sufficient to reveal his character. In radio messages from Captain George Fried, it was stated that Manning was outstanding hero of the rescue of 32 men from the sinking freighter Florida. The photo shows him in naval uniform.

Clubs Have Exhibit At Ben Franklin

Tonight In Y. W. at the Benjamin Franklin junior night school, held all last week in the lobby of the school has closed. Teachers of the school has closed. Teachers Club, with Miss Maude Young as su-

Phantoms and Elm street Y. W. team clubs that do the exhibiting. Sample will be played. The preliminary game work done by each club or an axhibit were represented in the semi-annual work done by each club, or an exhibit ble for their exhibit, correctly set, of what work the club is studying, is the displayed for the students and other method of setting a table, how the teachers to see. At the close of the knives, species of the knives. teachers to see. At the close of the knives, spoons and forks should be second semester another exhibit will arranged to meet proper etiquette to be given, showing the work of the various clubs during the second 18weeks' period of school.

Among those clubs that had a place in last week's exhibit were the handicraft club, home nursing, fancywork, boys' cooking, arteraft, nature, girls' etiquette, serving, scrap book, tree, bird and flower, photography, picture study and the scribblers' club.

On the handicraft club's table were in the model apartment. samples of the fine handiwork that One of the most interesting exhibits members of this organization are rehandicraft group.

its table was arranged a miniature pervisor.

nursing scene over which a correctly The T

Kerr.
Then the fancywork club, supervised by Miss Anne Rice, had an ex-sisted of their very clever exhibit.

hibit no less attractive than the oth- Then the Photography Club had moon and other shapes, made by the members of her club, were exhibited among numerous other smaller crea- ble.

The boys' cooking club of Franklin, their own snapshots. widely-famed because of its splendid
reputation, that of having in its membership some of the finest cooks in the school, girls not excluded, had a real reproductions of famous pictures done exhibit in the semi-annual show. But by famous artists. the things displayed were but a few. In the Scribblers Club exhibit was of the things that the club actually a lineleum cut which was used to There were biscuits, a valen-

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pervisor. Both exhibits were excel-Of the 40 student organizations lent and drew universal commenda-that function at Franklin, almost 14 tion.

The girls' etiquette organization planned an attractively arranged taactivities of these two organizations. Miss Wallace having charge of the school's model apartment.

The Serving Club, in charge of Miss Mildred Gress, had an active share in the etiquette display, too. It was this club that just a day or so ago was in charge of the teachers' "tea"

One of the most interesting exhibits sponsible for. There were felt covered Scrap books, each one on a particular Now Clothe Their Faces coat hangers, gaily decorated flower subject, were shown. These were pots, not to mention the other unique prepared in the club periods by the attractions that had places in the students. One dealt with babies, handicraft group with a protective Film Cream known as
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your skin to the sun, wind and climatic
changes which cause most of your comwith the arts of household nursing.

Inadicratt group.

The home nursing organization at designs of infants; another dealt with animals and so on. Each student is responsible for a book on one certain subject of his own choosing. Miss had a distinctly different display. On Jean Alken is the scrapbook club su-

nursing scene over which a correctly. The Tree, Bird and Flower Club, dressed nurse presided. In the little one of the most active organizations bed was a sick patient. Much credit at Franklin, had a case which for this clever display goes to the su- vouched for some of its recent activipervisor of the art club, Miss Lois ties. Bird nests, hornets' nests, a small basin in which a tadpole, gold fish and a terrapin were kept con-

Boudoir pillows in fan, half-n and other shapes, made by the veloped at some time or another during the last few weeks on the ta-ble. The students take the pictures with their cameras, develop and print

print the cover design of the Haltine heart made of jello, cakes, deli-cious fudge and other appetizing the school paper. Members of the fancies. Miss Thelma Howell is the Scribblers' Club are responsible for teacher of the boys and directs the editing the semi-monthly school news club. shown to give other students a better idea of what their work consists of. In charge of the Scribblers' Club is Miss Margaret Recher, one of the faculty supervisors of The Ben Frank-

> all student organizations at Ben Franklin, is deserving of credit for work in making the general exhibit possible. Not alone does the display give the students a chance to see what the other clubs are doing, but along with this comes aspirations to do more for their own club next semes-

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and hard colds is nothing short of magical.

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orizing pensions. At Councilman Reeves request he "may" or "shall" in regard to set-ting aside a percentage of taxes for A ten days rev.

iruggists. No need to worry about. It is just as well not to have grand large number of new members were succumbing to deadly germs of In- opera in summer. It wouldn't seem received at the morning service. natural without the coughs, anyway.

the fund.

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Series Of Evangelistic Services Conclude In Many Churches; New Members Received

An ideal winter day brought out on Sunday at both the morning and evening services. A great many peo-ple, as the result of the recent visitation evangelistic campaign, who have not been regular attendants at the Sunday services were present, and of the U.P. church for a nation-wide were received into full merbership in observance of Young People's day a number of churches.

service. The Lord's Supper was ob- church served and eighty-one new members people were received.

At the First Baptist church

week's series of evangelistic meetings under the direction of Rev. W. W. Ayer, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Gary, Ind. concluded Sun-day evening. The auditorium and gallery were filled with many in the Sunday school room. Rev. Ayer delivered a most heartsearching message on the thome "Exernity" ceding the sermon, the pastor, Rev. George Landls administered the ordinance of baptism to a number of

A much larger congregation than usual attended the evening service in Trinity church, finding a cordial greeting awaiting them, and taking part in a short simple service using torical scholarship.

Rev. Pearson analyzed the life of

Christ from the testimony of His enemies. His friends and the common difference this makes today?" constiof all. Next Sunday evening the same plan will be followed in an effort to

A ten days revival service culminated with the communion in the Third United Presbyterian church. A Other evangelistic services which niceting under the leadership of Rev. the local church were given. Special Howard Sweeten.

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great crowds of worshippers to many of the churches throughout this city Special Music And Talks Are Features Of Y. P. C. U. Observance

The wishes of the general assembly Claren. of the U.P. church for a nation-wide The First Presbyterlan church was manner when the entire Sabban Rev. Randles. filled to overflowing at the morning evening services of the Second U. P. Benediction

were carried out in a most impressive were conducted by the young | people of the Senior and Intermediate Christian Union societies of the probably to support the multilateral Under the leadership of Alex Han- Mail

have been in progress for a number na and Alberta Recher the thorne of weeks closed last evening, includ- "How Can We Serve the World Thruing the Primiltive Methodist church: Our Church" was discussed and talks which has had a most successful or, Y. P. C. U history and projects of

> diate orchestra. The progress: Alex Hanna.

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Intrepid Crew Of Rescue Vessel With Captain George Fried In Command

Other New York Notables On Welcoming Committee

Docks

Ty JAMES L. KILGAULEN
Liternational News Service Staff
Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A terrific
din broke over New York harbor Satthe bay with its heroes on board-Captain George Fried and the cour-ageous crew that faced death a few days ago in saving thirty-two lives as the Italian freighter Florida flound- America docked. ered in storm-wept seas. A mighty chee

tug boats, fire boats and other craft. In the wake of the long black ried to a hospital for treatment. Ener was the city's welcome tug, the One of the most enthusiastic o Macom, which had gone to Quarantine to greet the heroes.

recoiled from being hailed a hero, bergh, Ederle, Byrd, Chamberlain, All the credit for the rescue should Rickenbacker, Pershing, go to his men, and to his chief of Whalen was the first to shake the ficer, Harry Manning, who command-hands of Captain Fried and Chief ed the rescuing life boat. Officer Manning as the flag-bedeck-

"Manning did it all," said Captain her twee. Then he was torn away the captain her twee. Then he was torn away

And Manning did, under protest, minimizing his own heroism and givcome him.

Manning Tells Story ing full credit to his men.

ed Macon eased close to the side of

"Don't you get tired of welcoming

Captain Fried was then greeted by

his wife, Mrs. Maura Fried. He kissed

by scores of others waiting to wel-

Chief Officer Manning stood bash-

Suddenly an elderly woman, Mrs.

us?" asked Captain Fried.

ful of the clicking cameras. When the commotion quieted down somewhat newspaper men asked Cap-

tain Fried to tell them "all about it.

But not a word would the Captair say, asserting that "Manning did it all—he will tell you about it."

The first officer gulped, looked ap-

"Well," he began, "it was like

Then, haltingly, he plunged into a

I had to be haulled up the ladder."

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drag him in.

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pealingly at his skipper—and gave

While the craft in the harbor was fully aside rending the air with noise, the Amering hands. fully aside as his superior was shakica, with Captain Fried on the bridge, Mayor Jimmie Walker And slowly steamed to Pier 4. at Ho-Anna Manning, tears in her eyes, alboken, where it docked shortly after though she was smiling, rushed up two c'clock. The Captain seemed un- to Manning and threw her arms conscious to the greeting aimed at around the young officer.
him and his men as he directed the "My son, my brave son?" she cried. mooring of the ship. And she kissed him tenderly, unmind-

2,000 On Hand

It was the second time that New York harbor and its vessels had turned loose a racious welcome to Cantain. Fried. Almost three years ago to the day, this harbor and city feined in urday afternoon as the rescue ship America, shaggy with ice, nosed up command of the liner President Roosevelt, had rescued the crew of the British freighter Antinoc

Two thousand persons jammed every vantage point at the pier as the The detailed account of the rescue. He continually referred to the courage

A mighty cheer went up. There was a crashing, screaming. Three ambulances were drawn up of his men. There was only one "I" roar from all the shipping in the har- to the pier with physicians in them, in his whole story. That was when bor, deep-toned whistles of big liners: Five of the scriously injured of the he told how a man fell on him, "and part of which was printed Saturday mingling with the staccato sirening rescued crew of the Floridi were I had to be haulted up the ledder." In The News: placed in the ambulances and hur-

ied to a hospital for treatment.

"I just did my duty," said Manning
One of the most enthusiastic of the summing up the story. welcomers of Captain Fried and his men was Police Commissioner Gro-Crew is Praised ver Whalen, who has "officially Shy and unassuming, Captain Fried greeted" scores of other idols—Lind-

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working day someone somewhere is gentle action is promptly effective on going into a drug store to buy it, the most robust constitution and in There are thousands of homes in this the most obstinate cases. Containing country that are never without a bot- neither opiates nor narcotics, it is tle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, safe for the timest baby. Children

said Manning. did my duty. I guess that's all."

While women, children and elderly tle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, safe for the timest baby. Children One of the poorest methods of and we have many hundreds of letters like it and take it willingly. Every getting some publicity is to appear from grateful people telling us it help- drug store relis Dr. Caldwell's Syrup in the delinquent tax list—The

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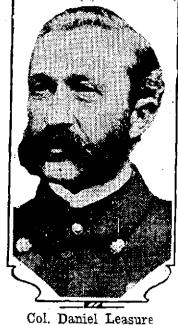
COL. LEASURE Written From Battle-

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front During Civil War

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Col. Daniel Leasure Picture Property of T. A. Preston, 1218 East Washington Street.

(Continued From Yesterday) in The News:

"Gordy is of incalculable service to me as Acting Assistant Adjutant General. The first officer hesitantly told of the gale that was blown over the tur-bulent seas as he launched the thir-

ty-foot lifeboot from the America to go to the rescue of the floundering Florida.
The Florida was over on her starfire, though they have been so unboard side, practically awash," Man-ning said. "Our lifeboat was tossed fortunate as to lose some men on picket, shot by their own men in misaround like a cork. We rigged up a line and the fellows jumped into the take. The regiment looked on at the speak. There is no telling what there is a grabbed it and came over to our bombardment of Pulaski, and got an may be in store for the looked on the speak. and the fellows jumped lete the points and the fellows jumped lete the points and the fellows jumped lete the points and the fifteenth man came order from the Governor for an infaithful discharge of duty and a firm the line broke and we had to the line broke and we had to the fifteenth man came order from the Governor for an infaithful discharge of duty and a firm the line broke and we had to the fifteenth man came order from the Governor for an infaithful discharge of duty and a firm the line broke and we had to the fifteenth man came over the fifteenth man came over the fifteenth man came over the fifteenth man came order from the Governor for an infaithful discharge of duty and a firm the line broke and we had to the fifteenth man came order from the Governor for an infaithful discharge of duty and a firm the line broke and we had to the fifteenth man came order from the Governor for an infaithful discharge of duty and a firm the line broke and we had to the fifteenth man came order from the Governor for an infaithful discharge of duty and a firm the line broke and we had to the fifteenth man came order from the Governor for an infaithful discharge of duty and a firm the fifteenth man came order from the Governor for an infaithful discharge of duty and a firm the fifteenth man came order from the Governor for an infaithful discharge of duty and a firm the fifteenth man came or the fifteenth man c over the line broke and we had to That was the easiest part of the vice, but it remains to be seen whethjob, for we had difficulty getting back er we get a flag or an inscription.

Chief Officer Manning said his produce at none. Even the day of the battle an orderly rode in all senses of the word.

DANIEL LEASURE: it's nothing." He said that never, in into camp (remember, our camp is his sea experience, had he seen such only two miles from the lower fort) a case of helplessness as befell the and announced that I was killed, that Florida.

The cooperation of Captain Fried that he remained by my side until I in bringing the America as close as died. Of course, I corrected that re-

possible to the lifeboat without foul- port officially. Do not believe anying it enabled us to save not only the thing about us but the official reerew of the Florida, but ourselves," turns. There can be little reliance placed on the correspondents of the 'All the men did well and I just New York papers. They are mostly a set of Southerners and spongers who benraise certain officers and troop to | the neglect or disparagement of oth-New York, Jan. 28.—While the ers. Especially do they keep the steamship America was rushing to Pennsylvania regiments out of sight

the aid of the ill-fated Florida, a baby and praise up the New York regiwas born in the third class cabin, it ments. was learned today as the America "Of our wounded at Hilton Head, one has died (Thomas Williams of Residents of New Castle and sur-The name of the mother was not given out, but it was revealed that the Company M) and one more will rounding communities who plan to Pleasantville, goes on trial this week alleging forgery, which have been fixed at \$500. baby was named "George Fried-" in Passengers made up a purse for dead from action of the 3rd. The wounded still living will be sent home; doing well and running about every- set as \$10 a person or \$15 a couple

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return. He has incipient consump-Following is a continuation of Col. Leasure's letter of June 28th, the first sleep well o' nights (when I get leave) and am vastly more happy in my tent hearing the enemy's reville and tattoo than ever I was in palatial Beaufort.

"The ball may whenever it suits either party to lead He. somehow, or other, off, but there is no anxiety manifested, only a state of readiness among us all. My German regiment, of, and his accuracy and promptness the 46th New York, seems very much have elicited praise from general attached to me and I have no doubts headquarters. iers. The 79th New York, Highlanders, are also very fond of me and I think they will render good service as skirmishers. Of the 100th I need not Try not to think of your husband as a soldier who has proved that he does to the America. It took us an hour.

We still follow the old flag prenot fear man and has no particular
we put the rescued men in the bottom of the boat but finally had to ladies of Mahoningtown. We have
the boat but finally had to ladies from home dated since tom of the boat but finally had to laures of wallowing from home dated since so as being beset by circumstances we left Beaufort. boat.

Crew Behaved Well

The crew behaved admirably The captain of the Florida was splendid.

He was the last to leave his ship.

Chief Officer Manning said his produce at home. Even here during I am ignorant of the feeling at home.

We left Beautort.

That may render your ever meeting him again among the uncertainties that none of us can calculate. Not the realities of our present active having heard from the North nor daily contact with the enemy, will from any of you for so long a time, produce at home. Even here during I am ignorant of the world in all savers of the world.

(To be continued)

Inaugural Ball Tickets Available

Congressman Swick Will Procure Them For New Castle Folks

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—

company H, a sailor who joined us on the Ocean Queen.) This makes attend the inaugural ball may proour present dead 17 already out of cure official invitations through Conthe week of the 15th, and four are gressman J. Howard Swick.

No one will be permitted to go to as soon as they are able to stand the ball without an official invitation.

the voyage. Lieutenant Gilliand is The price for the ball tickets has been where, but has no use of his arm yet. I think he will leave for home in a few days. Captain Moore will go his district who wish to attend the home on sick leave, never, I fear, to fair. fair.

First Aid Teams To Contest Here

Telephone Company's Teams Will Meet Here On February 14

Thursday evening, Feb. 14, the first aid teams of the New Castle district, Castoria makes the most fretful, fev Bell Telephone Company, will meet in the finals of an elimination contest A few doses and he's digesting which is being sponsored by the company. The meet probably will take place at the Elks Club, New Castle. Five teams, representing the divisions of the company, will take part in the contest. Teams representing New Castle, Sharon, Rochester, the cable department and the construc-tion department, will be entered in

Preliminary contests have already

Special Novena At St. Joseph's Church, To Start

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, a special novena of prayer will begin at Tuesday evening on toward the end of Lent. On the nine consecutive Tuesdays the pastor will give talks on controversy. The subject for Tues-day's discussion will be "The Sabbath or Sunday?"

HEAVY ENROLLMENT

AT SLIPPERY ROCK SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 28.— The registrar of Slippery Rock Teachers' College announces that 778 persons have enrolled for the second se-mester, 38 of them being persons who nad graduated from high schools at the mid-year commencements. All records for speed were broken when 700 students were encolled in four The management of the college is carrying out a program of building expansion that will greatly increase the facilities for teacher The school is a state in-

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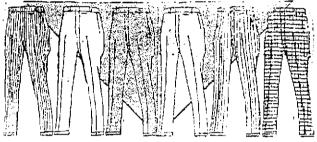
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Preliminary Work Of Church Survey

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28. - Sun-

day afternoon workers for the Visitation Evangelistic campaign met in the First Presbyterian church. purpose of the meeting was to plan a preliminary survey of the town for the purpose of obtaining a religious

Bell Memorial

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28.—Activities this week in the Bell Memorial church are anounced as follows:

Tuesday evening members of the state Tuesday evening members of Class No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Ray Klingensmith of Hazel avenue for a

weekly prayer meeting in the church Presbyterian church are announced at 7.30 o'clock at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening members of the Earl Allison Memorial Bible class will meet. They are rehearsing for a play which will be presented by the class. The sometime in March

Methodist Church Weekly Events of the Boy Profession of the B

gram of events scheduled for this week in the Methodist church includes:

Tlesday evening a meeting of the official board in the chudch parlor. Tuesday evening members of the Isabella Troburn class will meet for Isabella Troburn class will meet for ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28. — Lee's monthly session at the home of Mrs. quintet and Coach McGoun's lassies Henry Singalaub of Wayne avenue. will play a double-header basketball game Tuesday evening in the Linwill take place at the home of Mrs. coin gymnasium when the girls and Samuel Howell of the North Side.

HOSPITAL NOTES. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28.—Admitted Saturday, John E. Benson of Avalla, Pa., and Mrs. Martin Paul of this city. Discharged, Alex Torza and Miss Jean Weigel, Mrs. Clarence Mc-liwain of R, F. D. No. 3.

MODERN BRIDGE ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28. — Miss Agnes Welscoph is scheduled to entertain the members of the Modern Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home in Ewing Park.

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Christian Church Weekly Program

Starts Sunday ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28. - Members of the Christian church will be occupied this week with the following activities.

Tuesday evening members of the Progressive class will conduct a monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Levada Koach of 300 First avenue.

Wednesday evening there will be The various sections were pretty the weekly prayer service at 7:30 in well covered by the workers yesterthe church. Mrs. A. D. Henderson day. The campaign starts officially will have charge of the devotionals. February 17 and will continue for and the lesson study given by Rev. Huffer, will be taken from Acts, 8th

church Events

wempers of the Christian Endeavor society will meet Thursday evening for a monthly meeting under the direction of Harley Maskrey.

Weekly Program

monthly meeting.

Wednesday evening the regular ties this week in the Slippery Rock

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Travis of the Ellwood-New Castle Thursday evening members of the

Men's club will meet in the church and Prof. Kirk Thompson will be the speaker of the evening.

the boys teams from Mars high school come here to play Ellwood City high teams.

Who is Your Skinny nual Fathers and Sons banquet of the United Presbyterian church will be an event of Tuesday evening in the dining room of the church.

Rev. Wingerd of the Central Presgive the address.

(From News Burgau) ball.
(State Capital)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 28—The Aero-One thin woman put on 15 pounds nautics commission has issued a li-One thin woman put on 15 pounds in six weeks.

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Dies in Harness



"Patrolman" Gandy is dead. After serving as mascot of the Kansas City police department for more than 14 years, Gandy died when he contracted pneumonia from exposure while on duty,

Friday evening at 7 o'clock members of the Boy Pioneer club will conduct Miss Kauffman

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Jan. 28. -Miss Charlotte Kaufmann was host-Battle Mare Five ess to a number of friends at her home on the Ellwood-Zelienople road, Friday evening.
Cards and games were enjoyed un-

ess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Al Kaufman.

Covers were laid for Misses Lillian Nevin, Jennie Agnew, Eva Druschell, Gladys McDaniel, Emma Hall, Catherine Druschell, Mildred Keisling, Fay Gallaher, Charlotte Kaulmann. Messrs. Wilbert Hall, Robt. Cowan, Elmer Nevin, Lewis McDaniel, Glenn Gallaher, Leonard Fisher, Chas. Druschel, Ferd Kauffman and Wes-

Banquet Tuesday Enjoyable Dance

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 38.—In spite of the fact that there was a party Friday evening at the club a byterian church of New Castle will all sized crowd awended byterian church of New Castle will mal dance Saturday night. fair sized crowd attended the infor-

Scherm Roney still had a few novelty numbers left from the Friday party and a fine dance program was enjoyed, concluding with light re-freshments in the grill.

Extensive preparations are being made for this and several out of town guests have been invited for the

Funeral Services

ELLWOOD CITY, —Jan. 28.—Services for Miss Mildred Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burns of 108 Orchard avenue took place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church of this city, with Rev. Bert Williams, pastor, officiating.

Many friends gathered to pay final respects to Miss Burns' memory, and wealth of flowers graced the altar. Burial was made in the Locust Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunter motored to Pittsburgh Sunday to visit re-

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He had sufficiently recovered to go about, and on Saturday evening went out to feed his horse, which he kept in a shed near the house.

It was shortly after 7 o'clock when he went to the shed and as he did not return within a reasonable time, his son, Thomas: Evans, a boy about 14 years old, went out to see what was

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Knights Witness Degree Work

1929 Knights Of Malta Picnic To Be At Cascade Park

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 28.—Saturday evening a delegation of Knights of Malta motored to Greenville where they witnessed the conferring of the White and Apron Green degrees on a class of candidates from Erie, Venango, Butler, Franklin, Mercer and Lawrence counties.

The northern Pennsylvania federa-tion of Model Lodges conducted a business meeting under the direction of President Bert French and definitely decided to have the 1929 Knights of Malta plenic at Cascade Park. A delicious lunch concluded a success ful evening. The next Malta meet ing takes place here February 22.

Realty Company Given Charter

(from News Bureau) (State Ceptical)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—T h e
Knox Realty Company of Ellwood City, Pa., has been chartered by the State Department. It will engage in a general real estate business.

W. R. Thompson, 304 Fountain avenue, Ellwood City, is treasurer of the

company which is organized with a capital stock of \$25,000. Other incorporators are O. J. Zimmerman, Evans Is Party Hostess building, and Robert Thompson, 304, Fountain avenue, Ellwood City.

FUNERAL SERVICES

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Jan. 28. Funeral services for Miss Mildred Burns whose death occurred at her home in Orchard avenue Thursday following a long illness were held yesterday afternoon and were largely attil a seasonable hour. An oyster sup-per served to the quests was a place of the Rev. Bert E. Williams, pastor per served to the guests was a pleus-ant feature of the evening, the host-city

Interment was made in Locust Grove cemetery.

TIMKO SERVICES ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Jan. 28. -

Funeral services for John Timko, well known resident of the Old Country Club were held Friday afternoon from his late residence. Interment was made in Locust Grove cemetery,

ELLWOOD PERSONALS. M. A. Bickett of Orchard avenue left this morning for Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson motor-At Club Here Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson mot

B. J. Bell of Glen avenue left this morning on a week's business trip. Steve Peck, William Hampton and Howell Jenkins motored to Beaver Falls Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Passemore of Spring avenue left this morning for Pittsburgh where she will spend the week with relatives.

Mrs. Cleo Ferguson and daughter Mrs. Marjorie Hines who have been Plane License The next club event on the social visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. calendar is the stag party on February 8 and on Thursday evening Denver, Colo, where they they expect to locate permanently.

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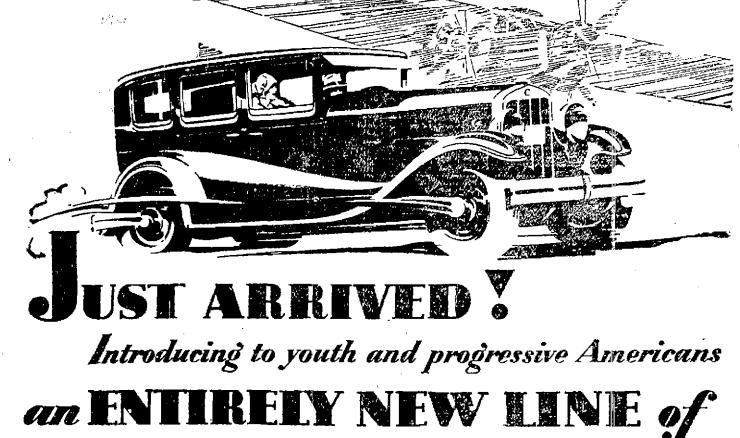
(From News Burcau) (State Capital)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—Two of the forty autoists whose drivers' licenses were revoked today by the Highway Department for intoxication were residents of New Castle. The list Suffering From ed one woman from Lancaster.

During the last week the depart-ment has canceled the driving privileges of seventy-six operators for vioations of the motor vehicle laws. The two from New Castle are Jos. Mamajek, 503 Galbreath avenue and Samuel J. Love, 711 East Long ave-

PLAN SACRED CONCERT AT EMMANUEL CHURCH

Plans are now being made for a sacred concert to be held in the Emmanuel Baptist church two weeks from last Sunday evening in church. Mrs. R. T. Mortis and Miss If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nana Jenkins have been designment





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III Health T. J. **Evans Hangs Self**

Body Found By Son In Horse Shed Where He Had Gone To Feed Horse

Suffering from ill health, T. J. Evans, aged 59, of the West Pittsburg Ray Joseph. road, hanged himself in a horse shed Saturday evening. Mr. Evans, who in Ellwood City and attended the for years has collected tin cans and basketball game

years old, went out to see what was A number of our young people at the matter. On opening the door he tended the basketball game at Jackwas horrifled to see his father hanging to a post in the shed. With great presence of mind the boy pulled out a pocketknife and cut the rope. He called for help and Irwin Pcak, who happened to be at the house respond- score. The game was close.

ed. Together they carried Evans into the house, but he was dead. and made an investigation which the occasion being her birthday, showed that Evans had tied a piece Games and music were enjoyed by of heavy rope to a brace on a post the crowd and a delicious funch was The fastening of the rope was not served by Mrs. Young assisted by high enough up to permit Evans Miss Alice Neal. The guest list instanding on anything and jumping off cluded Alice Neal. Dorothy Sonntag, after he had adjusted the noose about Alice Locke, Marie Houk, Glenola his neck. He had simply thrown the Houk, Sara Renick, Ruth Burhanan, weight of his body on his neck and Viola Shiedemantle. Edith Shaffer. strangled to death with his feet still Lola Shaffer, Cora Mae Kennedy. resting on the floor of the shed.

and had acted queerly, but they never Lawrence Buchanan, Raymond Panthought of his attempting sulcide, der, Everett Fander, Russel Myers,

junior, who is at home.

Bert Wiley is Improving. Calvin, son of Mrs. Robert White has been ill-for the past few days. Miss Alice Locke spent the week end Richard Gailogly, Scion Of for the slaying of Meeks.

Mrs. James Cravener spent Friday

son High to see the Shenango girls defeated by the Mt. Jackson lassles to the tune of 30-32. It seemed to be an off night for Shenango as our boys also were trimmed by a 27-29

On Thursday evening, January 24 a party of friends to the number of Coroner J. P. Caldwell was notified thirty surprised Miss Goldie Young Margaret Long, Nellic Kennedy, Incz Members of the family stated that Houk, Julia Houk, Margaret Boozle, he had been very despondent of late Melvin Rhinehart. Walter Sonntag.

Deceased is survived by his wife and Edd. Beltz. Chas. St. John. Harry electric chair March 15 for the slaytwo children Mrs. Martha Black, of St. John, Leroy Hoover, Curl Hoo- ing of Willard Smith, a drug clerk, the Harbor road and T. J. Evans, ver. John Houk, Chas, Craig, and possibly may be the state's star wit-Clifford Robinson

Ready For Trial Of Wealthy Youth On Murder Charge Gallogly probably will be tried first for the Smith murder, the same crime

Wealthy Southern Family To Face Trial Tuesday

International News Service ATLANTA, Jan. 28.—The defense New Castle hospital as the result of of Richard Gallogly, alleged accom- Croziev, sixth ward, \$1.670. plice of George Harsh, the collegiate: Harry Rosenblum to Lawrence Sav-

"thrill" bandit-slayer, was a closely ings & Trust Co., second ward, \$1. guarded secret today on the eve of Walter M. Cos to Alice L. Cook, his trial for life in Falton superior Neshannock, \$1.

ness against his erstwhile schoolmate.

Gailogly the scion of one of the south's most prominent families, was

arrested in connection with the mur-der of Smith and of S. H. Meeks, a

store clerk, after he had been impli-

cated as an accomplice in Harsh's

for which Harsh has been sentenced

to die. Farsh has not yet faced trial

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amazing confession.

Meanwhile, it was learned that; Jessie B. Mayne to Jan. Prahop-Harsh, under sentence to die in the fifth ward, \$1.

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look upon plays as literary creations a guide in selecting the plays one 'The Living Corpse' is said to be designed to be seen rather than read. would read. To meet this necessity one of the greatest of the world's 'This is an unfortunate hypothesis, for we have selected from among the great plays. It has recently been plays produced this year on Broad-produced by Max Reinhardt and his look upon plays as literary creations a guide in selecting the plays one 2. closes the door upon one of the plays produced this year on Broad-freatest fields of literary endeavor. way a few which would be worth

Through reading alone can we plays produced this year on Broadmake the acquaintance of our great way a few which would be worth dramatists. If we deny ourselves this while to read. The list includes some privilege, such personalities as Ibsen, new plays which have been produced Tolstoy, Rostand, Shakespeare, O'Neill for the first time, and some old favand Shaw must remain unknown to orites which have been revived.

Eugene O'Neill has long been con-It is just an enjoyable (if not more sidered our leading dramatist. Crit-It is just an enjoyable (If not more sidered our leading dramatist. Crit- was produced in this country in the so) to read plays as it is to read novels or short stories. The action is swifter, the situations more dramatic and the form more concise. No lengard dueed, five acts are given during the control of the study of French that he might ding waste our time and try our parafeternoon, there is an hour's interand the form more concise. No leng- acts long, the stressme descriptions nor "pad- dueed, five acts are given during the large ago, he decided to realize his literong ambition and produce the play. How-the play is presented during the ever, no adequate translation had ning. One critic calls it "nine acts of intellectual thunder."

This one came up to his expressions and the form more concise. No leng- acts long, the decided to realize his literong ago, he decided to realize his literong ambition and produce the play. How-ling, One critic calls it "nine acts have been made. Hampton commissioned Brian Hooker to make a new trans-

'Machinal' by Sophia Treadwell is lation. This one came up to his exanother play which is attracting at pectations and the play was protention. It too breaks away from the duced. So great is its popularity that usual three act form; it is written in it has become an institution in the pallid—tongue conted—appetite poor—tographic scenes. The story is of not yet read Brian Hooker's translaa woman's struggle against her environment. It relates the events lead-ing up to and precipitating a muring up to and precipitating a mur-der. The producer of this play says, "'Machinal' offers an entirely new

experience in the theatre. compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

et Ayer Barnes is adapted from Edith Wharton's story of the 70's. It preserves the graces of a graceful era. Katherine Cornell (who made 'The Green Hat' famous) plays the leading role in the New York production

'Major Barbara' by George Ber-

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'Caponsacchi' by Arthur Goodrich and Rose Palmer is a dramatization of "The Ring and the Book" by

Channing Pollack has written and produced an allegory which he calls 'Mr. Moneypenny'. It is a modern-'A Play Without a Name' by Austin

Strong (who wrote Seventh Heaven), 'The Perfect Alibi' by A. A. Milne,

and 'The Sacred Flame' by W. Somerset Maugham are also outstanding among the new plays. From the plays which have been revived we have selected The Wild Duck' by Ibsen, 'The Beaux Strate-gem' by Farquhar, 'She Stoops to Conquer' by Goldsmith, "The Devil' by Molnar, 'The Would-Be-Gentle-

PLAYS WORTH READING

As it is necessary to follow a guide
Suggested by Mrs. A. M. Shumaker

For the Drama Committee

It is the custom of many of us to

look upon plays as literary creations:

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The Living Corpse' by Tolstoy and
look upon plays as literary creations:

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The Living Corpse' by Rostand.

'German players. This play is some-times called "Redemption."

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The hearing at that time will be the suit of Frank Cavalier, middle aged Italian, against State Trooper Everett Stout, in which damages are They rendered the program of the asked for the false arrest of Cavalier in March, 1925, when he was held evening service. for the murder of Pompa, Subse- Both the sen quently, Cavalier was able to prove his identity

total will reach 150.

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Both the senior and intermediate ocieties of the congregation combined to make the program the suc-cessful and most interesting one that To date, 110 have qualified for the it was. Frank Brenneman, president it was. Frank Brenneman, president of the senior society, presided over the meeting.

The program as given follows: There are at present 30 processes in Theme: "How can we serve the the hands of Sheriff Dan Calaban world through our church?" Organ recital, Mrs. Jessie Nelson

Scripture, Acts 13:1-3, Frances Tur-

Sentence prayers. Responsive reading, selection No. 27. Vocal duet, Elizabeth Houston and

Announcement and collection, "We Are Here, Why Are We Here?" Frank Brenneman. 'We Are Here, What

to Our Church?" Claudia Boughter. "Our Attitude to God While We Are Here", Hazel McCurdy. Why We Are Here as Intermediates", Frank Baldwin.

"What We Have Done Before We Came Here", Katherine Wilson. "Lord, Here Am I", Albert Dodds.

Mark Week's Weather

Highest Temperature Is Recorded Saturday, When Mercury Jumps To 48

Weather much more like April than January was experienced during the past week, according to the report of conditions made available this morning by B. F. Johnson, weather observ-er at the City of New Castle Water Company's pump station.

The highest temperature of the week was recorded Saturday, Jan. 26, when the thermometer rose to 48 degrees, while the highest average daily temperature was recorded on Sunday, Jan. 20, when the mercury stood at a 36 degree average.

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Criss Is Taken To Mercy Hospital terian church yesterday.

New Wilmington Man Reported In Critical Condition; Other News Of Town

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was reported critical and it was reported that no operation could be a general good time. Those present Columbus University.

| Manual Columbus University | Columbus University Still, men have liberty to do as Yesterday the condition of Mr. Criss they please—assuming, of course, that was reported critical and it was retained by the condition of Mr. Criss was reported critical and it was redigestive tract until the poison in his system had been killed. If the fight against the poison is successful, an operation may be performed at the

> Final semester examinations are to be held in the local high school the latter three days of this week. The new semester will start with the opening of school next Monday. A social and business meeting of the

Bible class of Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry is scheduled to be held in the lo-cal United Presbyterian church this evening. Both members and friends

With good skating weather prevailing, many of the young folk of New Wilmington and Westminster College took advantage of the good ice on the pond and the "cut" Saturday after-noon. Both of these frozen bodies of water bore up many local skaters.

cy hospital in Pittsburgh. Operation at New Casale on Thursday. At noon Douthett. til the poison that is extant has been served at an attractively decorated fought down by the college town table a basket of red roses forming nan.

the centerpiece and covers were are Dorothy left Friday morning for Co-able to get here from New Wilming-Yesterday the condition of Mr. Criss ranged for 30. The day was enjoyably lumbus. O., to visit their son and ton.

PULASKI

Muryl Boyd and children Tommy and Mary Alice. Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree, to her home with illness.

Miss Margaret Kane assisted by her Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers Misses Dorothy and Roberta Myers

William R. Criss, New Wilmington 201, Women's Benefit association in a citree, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. A. W. and Mrs. J. F. Myers, resident, has been moved to the Mer-very delightful manner at their home Graham, Mrs. Chas. Clark, Mrs. J. C. Squire Lloyd E. Rodgers and Rus-

neyed to Pittsburgh Saturday, where daughter Betty, Misses Helen Rodgers her daughter Mrs. Charles Hicks of and Dorcas Lewis of New Castle, Mrs. New Castle Thursday. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride preached the Paul Miller of Sharon Mrs. Lyle Lati- Mrs. E. Reese spent Thursday the morning service at the local Presby- mer and sons Bobble and Jimmie of guest of friends in Wampum, terian church yesterday.

Youngstown, Mrs. Adrian Schultz of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Simpson a

Mt. Jackson, Mrs. Adrian Schultz of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Simpson and son daughter Erma of New Bedford, Mrs. C. C. Boyd, Mrs. Alice Davidson, Mrs. Jos, Clark, Mrs. Ralph Ayers, Mrs. Muryl Boyd and children Tommera.

mother, Mrs. W. F. Kane entertained and children Elsie. Gene and Freder- of New Castle spent the week end the the members of Pulaski Review No. ick and son Billie, Mrs. Walter Mitch- guests of their uncle and aunt Mr.

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Nitrogen Type—Whole cereals

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SAVE WITH SAFETY: areas Billic Dove and Emil Jannings; phosphorus, Col. Lindbergh, President Coolidge, Mayor Jimmy Walker and Greta Garbo; potassium, Gene Tunney, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Charles M. Schwab; calcium, Thomas A. Edison and Benito Musso-

> The learned physicologist advises us all to examine our features, determine into which class we full and—follow

Capt. M. L. Craig To Tell Of Camps

Capt. Melvin I., Craig will be the speaker of the noon meeting of New Castle Kiwanis next Wednesday, Janmary 30. He will speak on a subject in which he is well versed, after many years of service directly with his sub-ject. His Talk will bear out the story "Seven Years of C. M. T. C."

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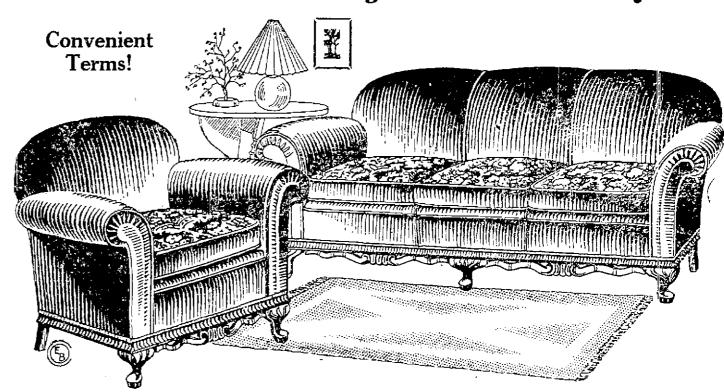
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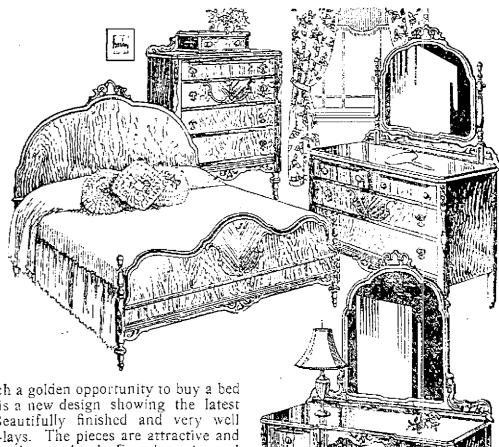
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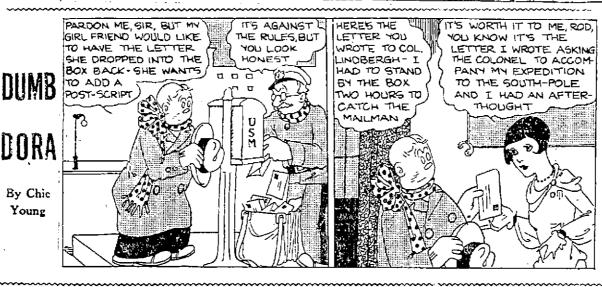


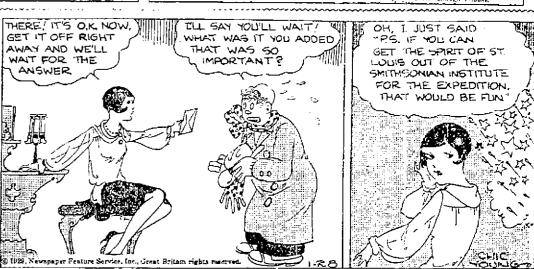
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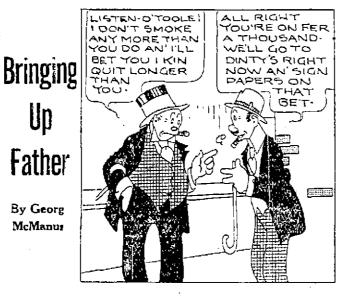








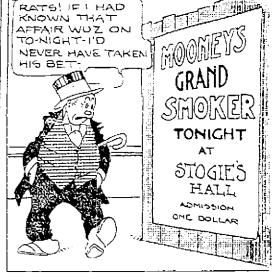








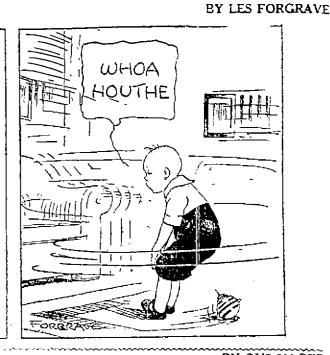
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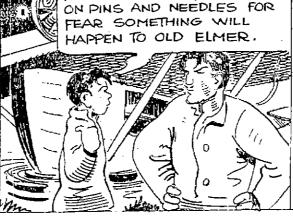
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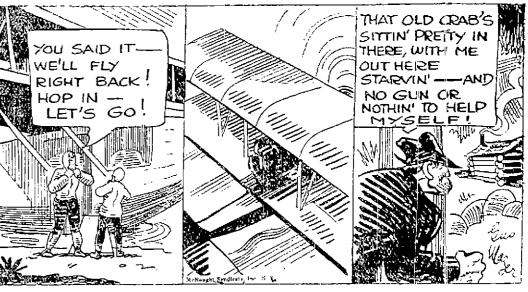




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PEROTTA MEETS HYBERT HERE TONIGHT

Fans Anticipate

Staged In Which Local Boys Appear

EXPECT LARGEST

bula, popular middleweights, pounds. are ready for their fistic Elmo the Mighty, who asked for a war" tonight at Jolly Bowl, chance to even up with Nick Polis lieve that Mr. and Mrs. Every rife swing. Body and their neighbors will START AT 8:15 P. M. be present to see five sons of The referee and judges will not be named until the deputy boxing commissioner arrives. The bowl furnaces

Fans are most keenly interested it; crowd expected tonight, it would not the Perotta-Hybert bout. Contrary be a poor idea for fans to arrive early, to expectations, the native son is not unless they have made reservations, much of an "underdog" in "who will The bouts will start at 8:15 p. m. will opinions. Fans realize that Toniny Lynch will be in charge of Perotta carries a terrific "sock", is police. Firemen also will be on duty game to the backbone and is in Kood and there is plenty of parking space bondition. Hybert will probably be a around the bowl. 10 to 9 favorite at ring time owing to his fights with Firpo. Like George.

Hybert is aggressive, game and tough.

Jaion High To FANS IMPRESSED BY GEORGE'S HARD WORK

Fans have watched Perotta for a month. They know that he took to heart the whaling Firpo gave him and also the fact that many of his so-called friends gave him the "go Perotta determined to come sensible route, early to bed, early to arise and intense training.

Hybert has trained at Ashtabula. After he fought Fupo here he travelled to Cleveland, met Wilson Yarbo and outpointed Yarbo. Wilson is the chip who hit Mickie Walker on the chin and sent Mickie to the floor. He didn't get a chance to nail Hybert, but rather took a beating. This vic-tory increased Hybert's repute na-

SECONDS TO PLAY

IMPORTANT ROLES

Men who advise the fighters will have an important part in the buttle as it is from the corners that most fights have been won. It is not yet known who will second Perotta, However, this will be decided this after-noon. Every fan who likes Perotta would like to see him attended to

Hybert will be handled by Eddie Borden and Paul Hamilton of Cleve-land. Eddie Mead, former manager of Bantamweight Champion Joe Lynch, will not be in his corner, as Eddie has been ill and is recuperating at Hot Springs, according to a letter received here. Borden and Hamilton know their stuff. Hybert will set plenty of good advice.

SIX-ROUND BOUTS

Babe Picate, who returned recently from Los Angeles, will get his long sought for chance to figh when he battles Sammy Harris, a fast "yaller boy" from Akron. Babe has fought all of the best boxers in the featherweight class and went eight rounds with Champlon Sammy Mandell, lightweight division. Harris re-cently floored Chet Smallwood three times. Babe will have to watch Sammy's right hand. Babe has a keen

Romeo Paceili, the flashy and good

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little featherweight, will clash with | WHY WE WEEP AT MOVIES Mickie Dugan, Romeo had been matched to box Dugan a month ago, Four Other Bouts To Be will fight anybody, and tonight it is but took ill and couldn't meet him.

TWO FOUR-ROUND PRELIMINARY BOUTS

Roy Minteer, who recently fought Ki Goldman of Akron six rounds, CROWD OF SEASON Stemple of Akron tonight. Stemple is rater better than Roy, but Minteer has figured that in order to climb the George Perotta, New Castomers than the ordinary flock of the and Floyd Hybert, Ashna, bantameghts hereabouts. They resolved to the following states. scheduled to go four rounds at 116

They're "dolled up" mental- is a tough youngster and has youth, ly and physically for a bout as clever. If Elmo can keep Nick's scheduled for 10 rounds, Afterweighing public interest in the bout we're inclined to be- also goes for Nick, as Elmo has a terrific swing.

from other cities in the pug) were fired Saturday, and with med-listic extravaganza.

Fans are most keenly interested in crowd expected tonight, it would not

Play Tuesday

by". Perotla determined to come ness college team at Union High on inidable quintet and quite lived up back, and he adopted the same and Tuesday night it was announced to their reputation by giving the Ene

Union High has been going good ria; a fast snappy game in the final lately and are confident of annexing quarter to turn the trick.

a victory over the strong Business Playing on a strange court the New college quintet.

Foul Tossing

The Union High school basketball high school basketball team came team will meet the New Castle Busi- here Saturday night touted as a forday by Coach Burnham. The first East high team its hardest floor game game between two Junior High teams of the year. The Erie team nosed out will start at 7:45 o'clock.

• the down-staters 24 to 21, but had to

A Future Champion?



By QUINN HALL.

Leonard who was cock of the walk in jing away free samples of ice cream at the lightewight ranks until he grew a Fourth of July picnic.

The church league game the Shop—

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Al Singer a youngster who is just crack on the way up to the light
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of boys would have leaped at a change that time Miller heart taken the four a titular go so early in their ca-present champ. Mandell. Sammy reer but the Bronn beak-buster fig- however eluded the blows of the clevreer but the Bronx beak-buster fighowever eluded the blows of the clevures that he isn't going to get all exher McLarnin and the sleek-haired castletons 19 Knickerbockers 25 at McGill's forward post and Newton may play on the opposite offense postion. Captain Patterson and Davis without cutting off an arm every time up that far, and Mandell is a clever: Shanley C. Boyie defends his tiara. In other words manipulator of the over-stuffed mithout when he does he wants to know him sooner or later and it may be that it will be in a division which he Singer. The Bronx lad has a couple land it will be in a division which he sitely mailes with dynamite in It may as Leonard predicts be the cither fist. He's shifty on his pins and in the clever both in the little in the land of the clever batter and the sleek-haired castletons 19 Knickerbockers 22 at McGill's forward post and Newton may play on the opposite of fense position. Captain Patterson and Davis will play guard and Hutchison will play

it would seem that if this is to be

accomplished within a year or so Al Highland U. P. team 60 to 13 and No less an authority than Benny, is going to be as busy as a guy giv- the Knickerbocke Leonard who was cock of the walk in ing away free samples of ice cream at the the church

trum a tentherweight to a weight throne and despite the fact score at half time favored the Christians 27 to 6. The Highland team of so occupy the throne room of and is tabbed as a comer by most of puglism now under lease to Sammy the wise ones who have seen him in action he may encounter some cif-christians. High scoring honors went to Paulini. Martin and Cowmeadow. Canzonerie who used to rule the off the head of Mandell—or whoever leatherweights before he was slugged happens to be wearing it at the fine. teatherweights before he was slugged happens to be wearing it at the time. land.

lightweight division over which he's a real comer, young Singer eventually will rule but (Copyright 1929, King Peature Synd).

OUCH!

Erie East Quintet Trims New Castle

Lose At Erie, 24 To 21, In Hardfought Battle

Weir And Alexander Are High Scorers Of Game; Locals Lose Out In

CUCH

Castle boys had a little difficulty in Fenati featured for New Castle, with

at the end of the first quarter. At the Morgante 186 conclusion of the first half the New McCaulley 199 Castle team, led by Weir and Alexan-Francis 162 der, had managed to forge to the Gallagher 136 front with a tally of 12 to 11. Hard Fought Game. The game was hard fought and closely contested in the third quar-

closely contested in the third quarter.

ter. Both teams were about evenly natched. The New Castle team at Ricz 165
the end of the third quarter held a lead of 17 to 16, with Weir ann Alexander still carrying the load. Late in the fourth quarter Ferant, New Castle guard, was tossed cut of the carrying the load. tried desperately to maintain their lead in the final period, but the foul lead in the final period, but the 10th Steinbrink tossing of the Lawrence countians was none too good. Erie managed to rally late in the quarter and forge Ross 200 ahead by three points. Arrowsmith. Thompson. Forrest and Meyer were the big guns for Eric.
The playing of Weir, Alexander and

Ciccone also playing a strong guarding game. Captain Ostrosky was one Burdo of the mainstays for the Castles. Fouls Are Disastrous.

of the best games played in Eric East

the team quartered at the Fort Erie Eagan
hotel while in this city.

Panella. Both Erie East and New Castle had hard games on Friday night.

Erie defeated Warren 32 to 23 and New Castle defeated Albion 17 to 8. Eric East 24 New Castle 21

Forrest Subs-McIntosh for Fenati. Prinzinsky for Troatmiller, Kleiner for;

Forrest.
Field goals—Ostrosky, Weir 4, AlexAnder 4, Arrowsmith 2, Troatmillet, M. Blau 122
Daley, Meyer 3, Prinzinsky, Kleiner.
Fouls—New Castle 3 out of 12, Eric Markley 151

East 6 out of 12. Referee—Paul Fitting (Erie).

Two Fast Games At "Y" On Saturday

Christians Defeat Highland U P.; Knickerbockers Defeat Castletons 22-19

Two fast games were played on the Gwin 137 161
Y. M. C. A. floor on Saturday night. McGrew 161
The Central Christians defeated the Sturdy 126 174 the Knickerbockers defeated the Cas-

the French elbow fighter. Some of the bid for top honors.

experts figured that Canzoneri would Singer who will be fighting mostly be softened up following the Routis as a junior lightweight from now on body punching and that Singer would will likely skin through the division take the Brooklyn lad to the cleaners bossed by Tod Mergan without make the Brooklyn lad to the cleaners bossed by Tod Mergan without make the a steady game the second half to

Rhodes F Shook NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 28.—In Thomas C E Bauman the first of the three games sched-

Referce---Ccen

OUCH!

Grand total (3 games), 2635. Boilermakers— Grand total (3 games), 2319. 928 117 209 141

Transportation-The game was played on the Erie Ritz

East high school floor. The New Castle Eagan 155 the team was bothered somewhat on Zulter 171 the bigness of the court. It was one Cangi 171 Grand total (3 games), 2534.

high this year.

Had the New Castle team showed to C. & S.—

better advantage in their foul tossing Burdo 181 department, the Erie team would have gone down to defeat. The New Castle Priscilla 199 871

Third Trick— Eric East 24 D. Lisio 128
Arrowsmith Messner 145
Troatmiller Ritz 145
Daley D. Comit Meyer Recd

Grand total (3 games), 1954.

Totals 628 Grand total (3 games), 1656. Ackerian G. Novic 124
Zeefe 111
H. Novic 103
H. Daly 75

Totals 546 630 Grand total (3 games3, 1780.

138 | for Perotta.

went the limit."

Totals 818 885 Grand total (3 games), 2373.

New Wilmington High Will Play West Middlesex of the Army mule before 5,000 fans at Pittsburgh by an overwhelming score of 69 to 11.

he turned down a crack at the least-but the title. Naturally Ray Miller the is still in his growing stages and fere Al can hope to get a chance at did not want to jeopardize his future the title. Naturally Ray Miller the by forcing himself to make weight for fellow who made McLarnin say the Frenchman.

Paight there Al proved that he is toppled over most of the good lightalso a smart youngster in addition to weights will be one of the chief being elever with his dukes. A lot stumbling blocks in Al's path—if by forcing himself to make weight for fellow who made McLarnin say the Frenchman.

Paulini 6, E. Bauman 3, Smith 3, Cowmordow Middlesex on the West Middlesex Subs—Robinson, Martin, Paulini. Field goals—Rhodes, Genkins, Thomas 2, Shook 2, Martin 4, A. Bauman 3, Faulini 6, E. Bauman 3, Smith 3, Cowmordow G.

Pouls—Highland 5 out of 14, Christians 6 out of 10,

Pouls—Highland 5 out of 14, Christians 6 out of 10.

Referee—Coen. Thomas C. E. Bauman uled for this week the New Wilming-Cannon G. Smith on high school basketeers play West

fray. Eagleson will probably start.
Knickerbockers 22 at McGill's forward post and Newton

conceded to New Wilmington by the fans, and many of Coach Olsen's sub-

Ink Drops From Jolly Bowl

BOO HOO



Jack Bryan's pen and bottle of ink today has developed three points—body or chin as soon as Perotta starts ship of the first half of the City league a left hook, Hybert's right to the body at close guarters and Babe the fastest will score. Babe Rick Motors were undefeated in the Picato's smiling face. Bryan believes as he was a few years back but he's that owing to Hybert hiding his chin going to the Fistic war tonight with Lincolns will meet the Knickerbockbehind his shoulder Perotta will have good enough to keep up the Puglistic middleweight. He has pictured Hy-Pace for the dollars that lurk nigh. Cay by Henry MacNicholas, assistant physical cirector at the Y. M. C. A. who is supervising the City league.

Butler Bowlers Top News Team

in Butler. It was an inter-city print- The Atlantics will continue their ers match league game. The Butler- schedule Friday evening, at which ites won the first two games by sub- time they will meet the Croion Stars. Texas Open golf title severed nine stantial margins, but the locals won postrokes from par on two rounds of the last game by 83 points.

The Breckenridge course at San An-High score for the match want to the locals won the first two games by sub-

tonio for a 277 and retention of the for strokes and Hutchinson was the lowest ever recorded in the event. He strokes and Hutchinson was third printers took the locals to the Pennighton Souls. The locals to the Pennighton Souls. prepared and a social hour was en- 2. Di Muccio 2, T. Sheldone 2, Vigali joyed. It was a very hospitable gath- giano 2, Perrett 2, Farrone, Facilizaring and a fine time was had by all. Clambotti. with Floyd Hybert. There are 50 members of the club. They will oc-Castle soon for a return match.

cupy an entire section. Teecho Mack also has two score fans to follow his P. Korn 119 132 K. Colley 149 127 Kirk 123 85 155 banner. The boys are sure rooting Emmett Rocco and Joe Cumo have 118 returned from New York. Cumo says that Rocco actually won the fight and adds that Rocco has another date in the Garden, February 22. In the | New Castle. | 145 135 | 135 | 136 | 136 | 137 | 137 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 meantime Emmett will go to Chicago to meet Big Boy Peterson. In ex-150 plaining the Garden bout Cumo says 105 that Emmett kept rushing Jack Gross in every round, had him bad three times and especially in the second when they thought the bout would end. "Gross held" said Cumo "and

Mehlhorn Wins With a third of the season completed University of Pennsylvania is leading the Eastern College Basket-Texas Tourney ball loop. The Red and Blue has not lost a game. Here in the western sec-tion of the state Pitt took the kick out

(International News Service)
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 28. "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, former Chiscore of 69 to 11. In 11 games Hyatt cago bricklayer, enjoyed a fresh laugh has, scored 161 points for Pitt. Pitt on Walter Hagen today following the meets Temple at Philadelphia, Sat- former's capture of the Texas open urday.

Max Schmelling and Johnny Risko Wild Bill has been hurling rebuses ravel to the Garden, Friday night, at Hagen ever since Walter, as cap-Risko has not been dong so good late-tain of the Ryder cup team, announc-ly. He stepped out a few night ago ed the names of American "pros" who and beat Tut Jackson. K. O. Christ- will attempt to subdue the best "pro" ner and Paolina will probably clash talent in Mervie England. Mehlhorn's soon. Jack Dempsey staged his first name was conspicuously absent, workout yesterday at Miami Beach. Wild Bill started his string o

and after a month or two will say bukes by copping the El Paso open a whether he will attempt a comeback, week ago. Incidentally the former bricklayer broke the El Paso course record and bettered all records for courses of more than 6,000 yards with a card of 268.

THAT'S THE QUESTION Rube-What do you think about his here evolution? Yokel—It's a good idea—but can hey enforce it?—Life.

A study of the Monroe doctrine shoull be made compulsory in our schools so that congressmen wouldn't "The greatest of faults, I should say, dare talk so much about it .-- The Inis to be conscious of none."—Carlyle, danapolis Star.

League Games At Y.M.C.A. Tonight

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

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I'M CRYING

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ERUITEL

ESCAUSE

MY FEET

AND KKEET

YOUNG HAN, I'M THE

AUTHOR OF THIS PICTURE

DON'T YOU

1 PLAY

AND IT PLEASES ME TO SEE HOW DEEPLY

YOU WERE AFFECTED BY

THE SAD SCENES-

YOUR TEARS

TO MY

TELEPHONIES

Second Half Of City And Church League Basketball Schedules To Commence

LEAGUE GAMES WELL ATTENDED

Tonight at the Y. M. C. A. floothe second half of the City of New Castle Church league schedule will get under way. The first game will start at 8 o'clock. There will be one city league that and two church league

The Temple Israel will meet the Mahoning M. E. in the second game of the Church league. The first game brings together the First Baptists and First Methodists. Both games should be lively ones. The Central Christians wen the championship of the first half of the season with the Temple Israels the runersup.

Atlantics Top Carnegie Five

The Butler Eagle duckpin bowlers defeated the New Castle News bowl-. The newly organized Atlantic Five ers two out of three games, on Sat- defeated the Carnegie Five in a close urday night at the Jeff Stalley alleys tilt on the Carnegie auditorium floor.

The line-up follows tonio for a 277 and retention of his Fox of The News team with a mark Sheldone Farrone Subs.: Migro, Ciambotti, Goals: Venditto 2, Ross 2, Vigali

WILLIAMS MEET MAHONING TEAM

ON WEDNESDAY The Williams All Stars bowling 98 team of the South Side on Wednesday evening will tackle the highly touted 704 Mahoningtown team, which has the

The match will take place on the 123 Williams alleys and will get under 163 way at 8:30.

reputation of having some of the best

BOXING JOLLY BOWL Tonight 8:15 P. M.

GEORGE PEROTTA FLOYD HYBERT BABE PICATO SAMMY HARRIS 6 Rounds at 133 Founds ROMEO PACELLI MICKĪĒ DŪGAN ROY MINTEER JOE STEMPLE ELMO CLARK NICK POLIS

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summer.

Three Games In Boy's League At "Y" On Saturday

Three fast basketball games were played in the Boy's league at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night. The Castles, Acmes and Highland teams

The Castles defeated the Crolon Scouts 28 to 5. Shaffer was the leading scorer, with seven baskets. The Acmes defeated the Orioles 44 to 19. McLaughlin Pollack and Jones were the best bets for the Acmes with Minnick and Lewellyn the best for the Orloles.

The Highland Scouts defeated the Indians 18 to 15. The work of Soyring, Space and Smith featured for the Indians. The feature players for the Highland team were Capian and

The summaries	
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Four Games In

victories and no defeats. The summaries:-

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SORDS POINTS

Britain's Ryder Cup Team Captain



By JACK SORDS Sports Cartonnist-Writer for Central Aubrey Boomer, Stewart Burns, Fred Press and New Castle News. Robson, Percy Alliss, Ernest Whit-George Duncan, Scotland's foremost combe and Charles Whitcombe golfer, has been chosen captain of the Burns, Cotton, Alliss and the Whit-British Ryder cup team which tackles combes have never played on this Walter Hagen's American golfers on side. But the rest are well known to

Manoning Loop British links this year. Duncan is a American golf bugs. Mitchell and He is quick Compston are the most familiar figin figuring out his shots and loses no ures. Mitchell is a match player sutime in preliminary maneuvers. He preme and at this game is a hard man Four fast games were played in the He is capable of giving the game's smothered Walter Hagen in the wide-Mahoningtown Junior High Basket- greatest stars a merry baltle for hon-ly advertised special match in Engball Interclass League on Saturday ors if someone else could do his put-land last spring. Boomer, who bears morning. Raskowski is still leading ting. There is none better in mak- a striking resemblance to the Prince ball Interclass League on Saturday ers it someone essection.

In addition to Duncan, Britain's most brilliant shot makers among the league in scoring with 18 points. The in addition to Duncan, Britain's most brilliant shot makers among the league in the control of the league in scoring with 18 points. The in addition to Duncan, Britain's most brilliant shot makers among the league in scoring with 18 points.

Christner May Meet Fruit Growers To Paulino In Bout At Madison Square Soon Lawrence County Fruit Growers

Association To Have Annual Meeting

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Indications vere today that Paulino Uzcudun, the busy Basque, will get first crack at | Members of the Lawrence Coun-

to box either Tom Heeney or Paulino charge of the meeting. Regular busi-at Madison Square Garden on Feb- ness will be interpolated with an adruary 22. Since Charley Harvey has dress by J. O. Pepper, etomology spe-cialist from Pennsylvania State colannounced that Heeney will remain lege who will speak to the fruit growin retirement unless he is offered a ers on "Insect Control." match with Jack Dempsey, Paulino probably will be Christner's opponent if his board of directors, meeting to-day, accepts the offer. Heeney has until tonight to accept the bout.

Wampum Indies To

Nonpariels to the list of victims.

FOOTBALL BECOMING FAMILY AFFAIR AT CALIFORNIA

Four football players, all brothers, is the boast of the University of California. During the last season

Frank and Harry Gill were lettermen on the varsity and their brother. Ralston, was a star on the freshman eleven. The latest Gill to arrive at the university is Sam Scott, 16, quarterback of his high school team. There are two more Gills at home in Orcutt, Cal., both football players and both headed for the

University of California. Above, left to right, Frank, Harry, Ralston and Sam.

Meet On Thursday

K. O. Christner, the venerable Akron.
O. heavyweight, who leaped into the business session and election of offront rank of gate attractions by giv-ing Jack Sharkey a hard battle here ball. The meeting will start with a banquet which will be served at noon.

Christner has signed up "in blank" ciation for the past year, will be in

Play On Tuesday PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—Cattle:

Gulf Refining Co.

Barnes Returns

O. L. Barnes, local representative of The Freedom Oil Works Company, has returned home after attending a two-day Sales Conference at the Company's Home Office, Freedom, Penn-

The conference, in addition to giving the agent and salesman a new sales plan for 1929, consisted of an inspection of the company's refineries

From Conference has owned property and maintained a of the ancient building through intelocal distributing station in New Cas-Attends Gathering Of Sales

They have always taken an active interest in civic affairs, and have built the reconstruction along the lines of the old building will be necessary.

Considerable sentiment is attached to the old building and retention of the old building and retention of

State College To

Seventy Year Old Building To Volleyballists To Be Torn Down And Completely Reconstructed

at Freedom and Coraopolls, Pennsylvania.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 28.—
Was established in 1879 and is celebrating its Golden Anniversary this

(Sneedal To The News)

Members of the New Castle volley
ball team which is captained by Capthe law which created this situation. Pollock.

The company took the stand that
Following the business and devothe lot is used in the transaction of
the lot is used in t year. The officers of the company, according to the building plans of the play the business men's team at that

will include all employees at the two half used 70 year old structure, have expected to occur.

Refuse To Exempt

Bell 'Phone Land Would your negatives said that even though the law might be as it is said though the law might be as it is said White Admits Company Is Right vote negatively and thus bring to the people the situation as it now is. But Council Votes

Negatively

Council met today in city hall and with Burns, Davies, Tyler and Reeves present, a request of the Bell Telephone company for tax exoneration on a plot of ground, situated next to their office was refused three to one.

Solicitor White took the same po-sition but said: "I do not like the law

The motion to exonerate was lost Senior Hi-Y Club

White that he had been informed by

the late James Gardner that such plots could be taxed and said he

to be, it wouldn't be a poor idea to

would vote negatively.

Will Meet Tonight

Members of the Senior Hi-Y. Chib will meet this evening at six o'clock Play Grove City

Councilman Reeves presented the motion to exonerate declaring that the Y. M. C. A. banquet room. The under the law the city could not tax the property. He said he did not like the property. He said he did not like newly installed president. Clifford the law which created this situation.

Councilman Burns told Solicitor learned how to aim the thing.-Life.

refineries, and the various distribut- been approved by the college board ing stations located in Pennsylvania, of trustees, and working plans are be-one ond West Virginia.

The Freedom Oil Works Company advisable to attempt reconstruction

the general lines and a 150 foot clock Rebuild Old Main tower will keep it the most outstanding land mark of the ontire Nittany valley. The rebuilt Old Main will become the center of student activities

in appreciation of the loyalty of its college, made public today by Presication with pay to all who have not

previously received vacations. This struction of the condemned and but the volley court and good games are

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Houses For Sale FOR SALE-Intaware Ave. 6 room

POUR repeated home on Vine St., close to Croton Ave. Will sell on easy Call Long's, \$645.

1250 CASIL \$3650 this week, 5 room bungalow, Youngstown Hill district, some bargain. Hart 1244-J. It*—50

ON ENGLEWOOD AVE, north hill, new 6 room brick Dutch Colonial, side porch and sun room; hardwood floors over entire house; toflet and lavattory on first floor; breakfast nock with table and leaches; tilled buth with shower; three big befrooms; partitioned basement; heated garage; lot fix126. Cail New Castle Lumber and Construction Co., owners, 107 S. Mercer St. Thome 217.

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Sheriff's Sale.

in Re Estate of Mac F. Curley, deensed.

Notice is hereby given that letter restamentary have been granted to the undersigned in the above estate. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims against the same will make them known without delay to

MRS. HANNAH BRIGGS,

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Legal Notices

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HARRISON M. REYNOLDS,
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FOR SALE—in the Berger Woods new of room English design modern home, for 60x173, possosation at once, terms and price reasonable. See J. Clyde (illfillen, 429 Temple Bldg. Thone 8x8. 11316-50
Wilmington Road. almost new house, good outbuildings, gas, electric garden land, only \$5600. Phone 4131, many land of the defendant, of, in and to all that certain piece parcel and lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Scoond Ward, City of New Castle. County of Lawrence. County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 11:-50

11*-50
Wilmington Road. almost new house, good outbuildings, gas, electric garden land, only \$5600. Phone 4131, many described property:

5 ROOMS, electric, gas, city water, inside toiled, with garage, close in property, \$3000, \$100 down, balance \$20 per month. Call S. C. Teece, 2017-J.

11*-50
Wilmington Road. Almost new with show you one of the town and wish to sail at cost, if you will call us we will show you one of the most afractive little homes you have ever seen. Situated on north hill, one block from Highland Ave. Call New Castle Live, and Construction Co., 197 S. Mercer St. Phone 11*-50
ON ENGLEWOOD AVE., north hill, new 6 room brick Dutch Colonial, side of call street, in the fight (150) feet, more or less, to said land of H. C. Turner; thence in a Northeast corner of necessary line, a distance of one hundred twenty-three (123) feet, more or less, to said land of H. C. Turner; thence in a Northerity direction by said Shaw-Courtney property line; thence in a Northerity direction by land of said transparency line; thence in a Northerity direction by land of said transparency direction by land of said transparency direction by land of said transparency line; there is a southwest-erly direction by land of said transparency direction by land of the country direc

ments.
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Smith at suit of John V. Stewart.
And to be sold by
HARRISON M. REYNOLDS.
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fleri Caclas Issued out of the Court of Common Plena of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 4, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the Zollowing County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 4, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the Island Studenty, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 4, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the Island Studenty, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 4, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the Island Studenty, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 6, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the Island Geraldani, of, in and to all that certain plene, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the North by Park Avenue; on the East by lot numbered 164 in said Addition, and being forty (46) feet wide on said Park Avenue, and extending back therefrom of even width a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence in a Mesterly direction by a line parallel with the East line of Highland Avenue a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence in a Mesterly direction by a line parallel with the East line of Highland Avenue a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence in a Mesterly direction by a line parallel with the East line of Highland Avenue a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to the parallel with the North line of Edgewood Avenue and Stance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to the Line of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County for the City of New Castle, Lawrence County for the City of New Castle, Lawrence and two tenths (4.2) feet to a point; there is a bounded twenty (120) feet to the East line of Highland Avenue a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to the East line of Highland Avenue a distance of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County in Deed Book, Vol. The Castle and Fass line of Highland Avenue a distance of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County in Deed Book, Vol. The Castle

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Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of H. A. Love, deceased, having been issued to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement without delay and those having claims to present the same at once.

JANE A. LOVE.

JANE A. LOVE.
Executing
Clyde Gibson, Attorney for Estate,
Union Trust Bidg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Jan. 28, Feb. 4-11-18-25,
March 4, 1929.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Young girl for companion to convalescing lady. Hours 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. No laundry work. Slight knowledge of cooking required. See Mr. Amdur. care The Albert Shop, 108 E. Washington St., City. 1t*

(International News Bervice)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Buils in the stock market marked up the prices of their favorites in a lively scramble for both the industrial and the railroad stocks at the beginning of trading today. New York Central made an enthusiastic response to the commerce commission's decision permitting the leasing of Big Four and other subsidiary lines by jumping 5 points to 190. Tobacco stocks and newcomer specialties moved up brilliantly, and the old Radio-Victor combination moved into higher ground.

Stockholders Meeting.

Stockholders Meeting.

The spready bying of the motor stocks were acted by the commentation moved into high moved into

ing officers to serve for the ensuing year.

OLIVE MILLER CUMMINS.
Legal—News—Dec. 29, 1928, Jan. 8-28, 1929.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House at New Castle. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will, P. P., on Monday, February 4, 1929, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described property:—

All the right, title, interest and claim at the process.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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ETTA KETT

Spiffy Storm Coat



This raincoat is made of collanese yarn moire fabric, rubberized, with novelty art proofed lining. It is light in weight and is colored red, navy, green, golden brown and black.

Cockleburr In Throat Was Strange liness Father O'Shea was born in Killar-ney, Ireland, in 1863. He came to this country in early beyhood, and after receiving his primary education

was troubled by an illness, so strange and baffling as to defy diagnonis. Vincent Ryan, bishop of Buffalo, for cause of her illness was removed. It stated, was a large cockleburr, a half-inch He w day that there was a man lying on long and a quarter-inch thick, which Holy Trinity church, Huntington, Pa. the tracks in a drunken condition and had been lodged in her esophagus. In the fall of the same year he was

his life was in danger. Dectective John Young and Officer Longstreth HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 28.-A were detailed and found it to be a bulky Houstonian has discovered a successfully for 14 years. On October man named Jones. He put up a for- new method for dodging jury service: 31, 1906, he was appointed paster of feit of \$10 for his appearance this Weighing nearly 300 pounds the pros-morning, but falling to appear his pective juror was asked by Judge morning, but falling to appear his pective juror was asked by Judge money was declared the property of Langston King to tell why he should be excused from service.

"Its this way judge, when I sat

A law is not judged by the number down for five minutes at a time I fall.

of jalls, but by the number it keeps asleep", replied the heavyweight. "Excused" said Judge King.

REV. FR. O'SHEA ENDS PASTORATE HERE THURSDAY

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and his squeessor, which will be not receive at 124 North Beaver street, of a nave and assess and groined arct collings supported by clustered collings of the charge of the af-diocese.

Then followed the selection of the The exterior of the courch is stone. To Select Priest.

as an irremovable or permanent pass. The desire for a new church then torate, the successor of Rev. Fr. was uppermost in his mind as well as Of the best and most prosperous probably many more years experience. Slowly but surely the theoretical statement of the parishes in Pittsburgh

Rt. Rev. Stephen Vincent Ryan, bishop of Buffalo, in 1899 until May, 1892, was as assistant in St. Peter's parish where the late Rt. Rev. Richard Phelan, the then bishop of Pittsburgh, made his residence. At that time St. exception of \$100,000 in bonds, the Peter's, which had previously been the parish is entirely free of debt, and cathedral of the diocese of Allegheny, has a complete plant worth at least just shortly before that time made a million dollars.

part of the diocese of Pittsburgh, and Briefly, the following is the history was still known as the pro-cathedral of the parish to which Father O'Shea of his earlier experience as a priest to guide and comfort him in the important duties of his pastorate in the parish where he started.
Forty Years Service.

This will be the fifth appointment made since entering the priesthood and the fourth parish of which he has been pastor in a period of 40 years in the priesthood.

in this country, he entered St. Bona-STILLWATER, N. Y., Jan. 28.—For venture's college, Allegany, N. Y., in over two years, Mary McGovern, 14, 1894 to study for the priesthood. He Intermittently she went to hospitals the discess of Pittsburgh, in 1889. for observation and x-ray treatment. From the time of his ordination until Recently Mary contracted a heavy May, 1892, he was assistant at St. Pecold and during a coughing spell, the ter's. Allegheny, as has already been He was then appointed as pastor of

transferred to St. James church, Sewickley. Pa., where he labored most St. Mary's parish, this city, taking charge on November 15 of the same

His success in bringing the local

THE OLD HOME TOWN

his work while here,

Success of Work Here.

until the next permanent paster of His first local effort was to enlarge cent scale than before and formally the congregation had been determined the parochial school to meet the reupon. During the intermission bequirements of the parish. Then there tween the pastorate of Rev. Fr. O'Shen was the construction of the beautiful and his successor, which will be for rectory at 124 North Beaver street,

ably assisted by Rev. Fr. J. Dudley site of the present magnificent church. It has three finely carved marble at Nec. the other assistant of the pastor-building and the removal of the conate of Rev. Fr. O'Shea at the time of vent to its present site, opposite the tifful stained glass windows and in his advancement.

ters, a magnificent organ, many bear that is a magnificent organ, many bear that i

Due to the fact that the pastorate O'Shea as a priest was observed with St. Peter's parish also has a fine

probably many more years experience slowly but surely the thought became in the work and will be selected from a reality. J. P. Brenot of Oil City among the number of priests who take was selected as architect, ground was the examination to be held to fill the broken September 24, 1924, and the laying of the cornerstone occurred

There is something of the sentimen- May 24, 1925, tal in the appointment of Rev. Father The demise of Architect J. P. Bre-F. F. O'Shea to the pastorate of St. not failed to interfere, as Harry M. Peter's church, North Side, Pittsburg 1, Wirsing of this city was selected to because of the fact that in the spring-carry out his work and did so with a time of his life work in the priesthood perfection that left nothing undone of the Catholic church, his first apthat would have been done, had the pointment after his ordination by the original architect lived.

The magnificent new church was dedicated Labor Day, September 5.

1927, So carefully had Rev. Pr. O'Shea N planned this new church that for the

a title that still remains to this day now goes. It was formed in 1848. Its For that reason, it is no doubt, that first church was dedicated April 20, Father O'Shea returns in the autumn 1850. The cornerstone of the second of his life to this same parish, where church, a beautiful building of Gothic there will be the beautiful memories type, 70 by 165 feet in size with a

parish to its present high standing tower and spire reaching into the sk is a matter of history and known to 200 feet above the ground, at the most of the people of the city. Yet southwest corner, was laid in April. It seems well at this time to mention 1871. It was dedicated in July, 1874, just a few of the accomplishments of In November, 1886, this beautiful church was destroyed by fire, only the

walls remaining. It was rebuilt on a more magnifi

dedicated in April. 1888, by the Rt. Rev. Phelan, the blahop of Pitts-The church proper consists burgh. of a nave and aisles and groined arch The exterior of the church is stone. ters, a mugnificent organ, many beau terior decorations and furnishings in In 1914 the silver jubilee of Rev. Fc. keeping with its general design.

5t, Peter's church is located at Olifo street and Sherman avenue. North Side, Pitisburgh.

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Just Among Us Girls



when we first met how you kussed my hand?" *Yes I lead a HAND to Mouth existence!

NO USE CALLIN OUT TH' FIRE DEPARTMENT TH BOYS HAVE ALL GONE TO DINNER FER YER. THE MAIL CARRIER FROM STAGNATION CENTER CAME DARN NEAR SMOTHERING TODAY WHEN SOME JOKER TURNED THE DAMPER IN

HE'S WILD ABOUT HIMSELF







Sale of Spring Silks All Silk Printed Crepe de Chine \$1.59 vard

The beautiful, bright colors of Spring are shown in this selection of printed crepe de chine. Good quality material-40 inches wide.

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Usual \$1.38 \$1.69 Grade

Choice of all the wanted colors, 40 inches wide.

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70x90

Russian Fillette Table Cloths \$5.95

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\$1.95 This quality of Damask sells regularly at \$3.50 but offered in the Linen Sale at \$1.95. Several patterns for your selection.

18x18

All Linen Damask Napkins

Linen Sale \$1.25 half doz.

Hemstitched Pure Irish Linen

Damask Sets

Linen Sale \$5.95 Price

66x66 Cloth 6 Napkins-20 Inches

PURE SILK HOSE

Irregulars of \$1.00 pair.

Pointed and Square Heels

Pure Silk Hose in a selection of both pointed and square heels. Silk from top to toe with reenforced lisle soles.

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Dress Shields, 3 pair 50c; Iron Board Covers. 17c (sizes 2, 3 and 4)
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Galand Biss Tage

Whisk Brooms, each 25c Colored Bias Tape. 6 yard bolts, bolt .. 10c Mercerized Darning

Cotton, 2 for5c Pearl Buttons5c Sew-on Garters, pair 15c Rubber Tea Aprons.25c Notion Dept.-Main Floor

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We have purchased a stock of these Damask

Samples that would sell regularly from \$1.98 to \$3.98

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Regular \$1.98 to \$3.98 75c

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Annual Sales Now

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Rev. Fr. F. F. O'Shea Marries 546 Couples During Parish Service

spent in St. Mary's Parish as its head, lowing his arrival here. Father O'Shea spent in St. Mary's Parish as its nead, united in marriage Rose Martin and the Rev. F. F. O'Shea, who on Janulated in marriage Rose Martin and Michael Boyle. They were the first partial terminates his pastoral conjugated in the holy bonds of matrimony during his pastoral conjugated upon many times to offiction. On February 10, 1907, Francis Lovelley, and the parish lovelley. clate in the marriage of his parishlon- On February 10, 1907, Francis Loy ers, also at the baptism of the new- Vance was the first person baptized born members of his parish and fin- by Father O'Shea since assuming his ally in death, to assist in placing pastorate here. And since that time, members of the parish in their last and during the pastorate about to resting place on this earth.

[be terminated, there have been a to-

only to the members of the parish to Mary's parish.

know who were the first persons unit—
The very fact that a great majority ed in marriage and who was the first of these persons are living and will person baptized in the parish follow- always remember the part that Fathing the arrival of Father O'Shea as er O'Shea had in their life, whether pastor and also how many couples as a matter of baptism or marriage, have been united in marriage here indicates the host of persons to whom since his pastorate and how many his name brings fond memories and

Plan Turn-Out At Croton Avenue

Picnickers Will Be Transferred At This Point For Cascade Park

It was learned today that the Pennsylvania-Ohio Raflway company will put in a turn-out switch at East Washington street and South Croton avenue this spring to properly facilitate traffic to Cascade park.

picnickers who come here on special picnickers who come here on special nesday at noon and 5 p. m. Sheriff H. M. Reynolds was called trains will not be conveyed via the The New Castle division having to Willow Grove last night following

resting place on this earth. be terminated, there have been a to-It will no doubt be of interest, not tall of 1,975 persons baptized in St.

happy thoughts.

street to head eastward from South Croton avenue, Passengers will transfer there and board cars which will operate east to the park.

Safety Banquet

New Castle Division, P.-O. Railway To Own Trophy Permanently

High officials of the P-O Pailway company and employes of the New Since abandonment of the South Castle division will be present at the Safety banquet of the transportation department at the Cathedral Wed-

Long avenue-Hamilton street route captured three legs on the Safety tro- a collision between two cars in which Instead a turn-out will be put at C. C. Coulthard is superintendent of but nobody was injured.

A car driven by Bert Kenedy Croton avenue and East Washington the New Castle division,

Mrs. Peter Smith, of Yonkers, N. Y., didn't raise her boy to be a sailor, but she's glad he chose the sea nevertheless. Her son, Nelson, radio operator aboard the S. S. America, picked up distress call of the freighter Florida, later guiding his own ship unerringly to scene of the disaster by means of his radio compass. The mother is shown gazing proudly upon a picture of her hero son,

Cars Are Wrecked

ward Wampum when it collided with: a car driven by C. C. Curry of 128 Boyce street, Sharon. There was some Near Willow Grove difference of opinion as to who was to blame for the accident. No arrests were made. Sheriff H. M. Reynolds was called

And now the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew the cars were pretty badly wrecked before is merely transforming a good pasture into golf greens-The Olean of Herald

Local Men Will Go To Capital

James W. Cole And Ira Ramsey To Attend Meeting

Local Chamber Of Commerce Men Will Attend State Meeting At Harris

Ira M. Ramsey, president of the into the Holy Name Society of the St. New Castle Chamber of Commerce. Joseph's Branch at the special reand James Cole, secretary, will leave for Harrisburg Tuesday evening, where they will join Senator G. T. Weingartner prior to attending the present at the service, state convention of the Chamber of Rev. A. J. Weisenberger, pastor of

Senator Weingartner, at present at-

tending the Senate sessions in the Capitol, is the official delegate from the local Chamber at the State Chamber of Commerce meeting which is taking place Wednesday. The local men plan to leave Tuesday evening for Harrisburg, where they will join Mr. Weingartner, They

will attend the state meeting with

On January 31 the state commercial secretaries will also meet at Harrisburg. James Cole, local Chamber the state convention is occurring and of Commerce secretary, will remain on account of two meetings having al-to attend this meeting. ready taken place this month, states to attend this meeting.

Land

Ludwig To Appear Before Councilmen Legion Will Visit Sign Is Located On East Wash-

Council today adopted a motion of the Rochester post this evening.

Several of the local men will speak fying the Max Ludwig Sign company during the course of the evening's to discontinue the sign located on the program.

the city immediately upon expiration of the contract made between former owners of the land, Greenwood ceme-tery company and the sign company.

and 50 inches in width for 50c.

It is said that Ludwig has paid the company for the display boards but the city has not been paid by the company. The notice, according to council will result in Mr. Ludwig explaining the position of the company Senator G. T. Weingartner at which time it will be decided whether or not the city will rent the

space required by the sign. The motion as presented today and passed calls for termination of the display at the expiration of the con-

Twenty Join Holy Name Society Here

ception which took place Sunday evening in the parish church. Over 100 members of the society here wer

'Christian Manhood. No Meeting Of

C. Of C. Directors

The meeting of the board of directors of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce will not take place this coming Thursday due to the fact that James W. Cole, secretary.
Meetings in February will take place on February 7 and 21.

Rochester Tonight ington Street City-Owned

Members of the American Legion visitation committee of the Perry Gaston post will attend the meeting

Farrell Girl Is

Elderly Man Seriously Wounds The girl was removed to a nospital where an examination showed that Farrell Girl And Makes His Getaway

(International News Services FARRELL, Pa., Jan. 28.-Elizabeth Rogan, 20, was shot three times and seriously wounded today by an aged; man, who escaped after the shooting coln and East Wallace avenue.

street car at an intersection point here, the man, identified only as Shooting Victim "Sam", and who is said to be employed in the Westinghouse plant as "Sam", and who is said to be em-Sharon, rushed from a side street and fired three shots. The girl was removed to a hospital

one bullet had lodged in her arm and Questioned by police, Miss Rogan could give no reason for the attack.

CONDUCT TESTS Prospective auto drivers will receive examinations Tuesday when State patrolinen will conduct tests at Lin-

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The girl was enroute to her work tests are held each Tuesday.

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